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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLVII, No. 6.
Established in 1871.

JUNE, 1911.

5 Years 50 Cents.
1 Year 10 Cents.

BARGAINS IN JUNE

Splendid New Fringed Begonias--LAST CALL

Park's Floral Magazine one year and a fine collection of these new Begonias, only 25 cents. Order this month.

THIS is the last month I can make this offer. The tubers are in fine condition, and the collection includes Red, White, Rose, Yellow and Salmon.



SPLENDID DOUBLE GERANIUMS--ORDER NOW

Three Fine Plants 25 Cents. Collection of 10 Sorts, with Magazine a Year, only 60c, Mailed, Postpaid.

Alphonse Ricard, bright orange red.
Jean Viaud, beautiful bright rose.
Double Gen. Grant, orange-scarlet.
S. A. Nutt, dark crimson, splendid.
Mme. Jaulin, white with pink center.
Beaute Poitevine, orange-salmon.
Marquis de Castellaine, cherry-red.
Jno. Doyle, rich scarlet, for beds.
Alliance, white with cherry blotch.
Mme. Buchner, snow white, for beds.

These are all fine, for either beds or pots, standing sun well. They will also bloom well in a south window in winter. 100 plants by express, not prepaid, \$4.00.

BARGAINS IN SHRUBS AND TREES--Including Magazine a Year. 3 Collections and Magazine, \$1.50. Club with Friends.

Acer rubrum, scarlet Maple, early flowering.
Althea, Rose of Sharon, showy flowers all season.
Berberis Thunbergii, dense, elegant shrub.
Catalpa Bignonioides, big white bloom-panicles.
Catalpa spesiosa, very showy, of rapid growth.
Cornus florida, early fl'w'r'ing Dogwood, splendid.
These are all hardy, and you will make no mistake in getting them. Order now. Club with friends.

12 Splendid, Well-rooted Shrubs and Trees, Mailed, Prepaid, for only 60 Cts., Magazine, \$1.50. Club with Friends.

Ligustrum Ibotum, evergreen flowering Privet.
Robinia hispida, the "Sweet Pea Shrub," fine.
Robinia pseudo-acacia, handsome Bk. Fl. Locust.
Tecoma radicans, quick-growing, everbl'm'g vine.
Tilia Americana, fine shade tree, yellow bloom.
Tulip Tree, beautiful foliage and Tulip-like bloom

Tulip Tree, beautiful foliage and Tulip-like bloom

These are all hardy, and you will make no mistake in getting them. Order now. Club with friends.

VERY CHOICE PLANTS--10 Very Choice Plants with Magazine 3 Years for only \$2.00. Magazine 1 Year and One Plant 25 Cents.

Agapanthus umbellatus cœrulea, the Blue African Lily. Bears big umbels of showy bells.
Aspidistra lurida variegata, easily-grown room foliage plant; green, striped white.
Anthurium Scherzerianum, a splendid aroid; the flowers Calla-like, rich dazzling scarlet.
Clivia robusta compacta, of easy culture. Leaves strap-like; flowers rich orange and Lily-like.
Crinum longiflorum roseum, great long leaves, and scapes of fine tubular flowers.

Above 10 plants mailed, \$2.00. If by express, not prepaid, I will add the beautiful Clementine Rex Begonia. See full descriptions in May Magazine.

Funkia Sieboldiana, rare, from Japan. Foliage elegant, flowers tubular, lilac, drooping.
Gesnera Exoniensis, splendid, velvety foliage and many Gloxinia-like, orange-scarlet flowers.
Helleborus niger, Christmas Rose, elegant plant, sure to bloom in winter in pots.

Incarvillea Delavayii, a grand new hardy plant, large, showy, 3 feet. Big red and gold flowers.
Vallota purpurea, like Amaryllis. Bears showy purple flowers on a strong scape, easily grown.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

PICK THEM OUT

3 Plants 25 Cents, 7 Plants 50 Cents, 15 Plants \$1.00. Mailed, Prepaid, Safely Delivered. Plants all in Fine Condition, Well-rooted, Carefully Packed, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPECIAL OFFER--

For an order sent this month (June) amounting to 50 cents I will send extra, as a premium, 5 tubers, or Five clumps Double Ranunculus in splendid mixture. Or, for a Dollar Order sent this month I will send either of the above and also Three New Hybrid Ivy Geraniums, or Four Splendid Zonale Geraniums, finest named sorts, in distinct colors. The plants here offered are all in fine condition, well-rooted, and healthy. They are not forced plants, and can be depended upon to grow and bloom well. You will be more than pleased with them. Tell your friends and make up a club order. Or, if preferred, you may have Five Hardy Chrysanthemums in five finest named sorts.

STILL MORE.—In every plant order amounting to 25 cents or more, I will add besides above a plant of the beautiful white hardy Phlox, Boule de Neige. This is one of the finest of hardy perennials and should be in every garden. Or if preferred, I will add a beautiful named hardy Iris, or some other plant.



Window Plants.

'Abutilon, in variety
Anna, pink
Royal scarlet
Thompsoni plena
Mesopotamicum



Acacia Lophantha

Note.—This Acacia is a lovely foliage plant, as beautiful as a Fern, and easily grown. It also bears handsome yellow flowers.

Achania malvaviscus

Achyranthus, Gilsoni
Green and red
Red and bronze
Pink and green
Linden, red
Emersoni, carmine
Ageratum, white
Stella Gurney, blue

Amomum Cardamomum

Note.—Amomum is of the easiest culture, and tenacious. The foliage is pretty and deliciously scented.

Anomatheca cruenta

Anthericum variegata

Arum cornutum

· Italicum

Asparagus Sprengeri

Tenuissimus

Decumbens

Plumosus Blampiedii

Common Garden

Plumosus nanus

Note.—Asparagus is often called Lace Fern. The plants are exquisite for pots and baskets.

Bauhinia purpurea

Begonia, Feasts

Argentea guttata

Evansiana, hardy

Decorus

Fuchsoides

Mrs. Morrison

Robusta

Sanguinea

Speculata

Weltoniensis alba

Weltoniensis, cut leaf

Note.—Begonia Evansiana is a charming summer blooming Begonia. The flowers are wax-like, rose-colored, and borne on long, coral-like stems. It is tuberous and hardy.

Cactus, Opuntia variegata

Cereus, Queen of Night

Calla, spotted-leaf

Canna, Pennsylvania, red

Robusta, red-leaved

Carex Japonica

Carica Papaya

Cineraria Hybrida

Clinanthus Puniceus

Coleus, Fancy mixed.

Beckwith Gem

Booker Washington

Christmas Gem

Fire-hrand

Golden Bedder

Model Beauty

Thelma

Note.—The Fancy Coleus are superb pot plants, every leaf almost as bright as a flower. Try them.

Crape Myrtle, Purple, Pink and Crimson

Crassula cordata

Cuphea Platycynta



Cyclamen Emperor Wm. James Prize

White, red eye

Astro-rubrum

Roseum Superbum

Album, White

Universum

Mt. Blanc, White

Violaceum

Eranthemum pulchellum

Erythrina crista galli

Eucalyptus Marginata

Resinifera

Eucomis punctata

Eupatorium riparium

serratulum

Note.—Eupatorium serratulum is a new sort said to be very beautiful. It deserves a trial.

Euphorbia splendens

Fern, Boston, tall

Nephrolepis compacta

Scottii, dwarf

Fucus repens

Fuchsia in variety.

Arabella

Avalanche

Black Beauty

Bland's Striped

Little Prince

Monstrosa

Mons. Thibaut

Rosinas Patri

Silver King

Speciosa

Note.—Fuchsias are lovely summer-blooming plants for partial shade. I offer a fine collection.

Gerbera Jamesoni

Geranium, Zonale, variety Zonale, single

White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson

Double White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson

Ivy-leaved, White, Rose, Scarlet, Crimson

Scented, Apple, Balm, Rose, Oak-leaf, Mrs. Taylor

Fancy Zonales: Distinct, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Carpenter

Grevillea robusta

Heliotrope, light blue

White, also Violet

Hibiscus, Peach Blow

Mutabilis

Roseus Grandiflora

Hoya Carnosa

Impatiens Sultani

Carmine

Light Pink

Holsti, White, Pink, Salmon, Purple

Note.—These Impatiens came from South Africa. They are healthy, easily grown plants, always in bloom. The flowers are showy, beautiful, and of many fine colors.

Ivy, Irish or parlor

Note.—The Irish or Parlor Ivy will grow freely in dense shade, and is fine either for house or garden.

In the house it bears big clusters of golden flowers in winter.

Jacaranda Mimosaeifolia

Jasmine, Gracillimum

Grandiflorum

Revolutum

Justicia sanguinea coccinea

Lantana, Javol, White

Don Calmet, Weeping

Hacketts, Lilac

Leo Dex, Scarlet

Yellow Queen

Lavender

Herb, true

Florida Tree, shrub

Mackraya Bella

Mesembryanthemum

grandiflorum

Mexican Primrose

Note.—The Mexican Primrose is a very pretty rosy cup-shaped flower, fine for a pot or basket.

Primula Obconica, Fringed

White, Lilac, Red, Blue,

Rose, Purple

Rhynchospernum Jasminoides

Ruellia Makoyana

Salvia Coccinea splendens

Scarlet Sage

Fireball

Romeriana

Alfred Ragineau

Sansevieria Zeylanica

Selaginella Maritima

Senecio petasites

Smilax Boston

Myrtifolia

Note.—Boston Smilax is an elegant pot or basket vine, with glossy sprays of foliage and very sweet-scented flowers, followed by scarlet berries. S. Myrtifolia is the new, small-leaved sort, very pretty.

Solanum grandiflorum

Sollya heterophylla

Stevia serrata

Surinam Cherry

Swainsonia galegifol. alba

Rubra, red

Note.—Swainsonias have exquisite foliage, and

splendid clusters of Pealike bloom, delicate and

beautiful. The white-flow-

ered sort is especially ad-

mired. Easily grown,

Tradescantia Zebrina

Umbrella Tree

Veronica Imperialis

Vinca rosea, red

Rosea alba, white

Variegata, trailing

variegata

###

Hardy Plants.

Achillea, Pearl
Filipendula
Adiantum pedatum
Egopodium podagraria
Note.—*Egopodium* is low-growing and has lovely green foliage with distinct white border. It is perfectly hardy, and makes an enduring edging for a perennial bed. 25 plants for an edging, only 60 cents.
Arabis Alpina
Alyssum Saxatile
Anemone Whirlwind
Queen Charlotte
Pennsylvanica
Anthemis Nobilis
Anthericum Liliago
Apis Tuberosa
Aquilegia, single red
Single, pink
Purple, Yellow, Blue
Canadensis, Scarlet
Arabis alpina
Aralia racemosa
Arisaema, Indian Turnip
Asarum Canadensis
Asclepias Tuberosa
Aster, hardy
Balm, sweet herb
Baptisia Australis
Begonia Evansiana, Hardy
Bellis Snowball
Longfellow
Delicate
Blackberry Lily
Bupleurum cordifolium
Calamus acorus
Callirhoe, Trailing Holly-hock
Calystegia pubescens
Campanula in variety
Carnation, Margaret
Red, Yellow, White, Rose
Variegated
Note.—The Carnations I offer will all bloom this season: flowers fragrant and of rich colors. Fine for pots or beds.
Cassia Marylandica
Centaura Montana
Cerastium grandiflorum
Chrysanthemum in variety
Cineraria Maritima
Clematis
Comps Plant
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Cypripedium Acaule
Delphinium in variety
Dianthus, Pink, Baby
Dicytura Eximia
Spectabilis BleedingHeart
Canadensis
Digitalis Foxglove
Yellow, Rose



Eupatorium ageratoides
Incarnatum

Note.—*Eupatorium ageratoides* is a splendid fall-blooming perennial, fine for beds or clumps.

Fragaria Indica

Funkia Subcordata grandiflora
Undulata Variegata
Ovata

Genista Germanica

Gentiana Andrewsii

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will be changed monthly, and terms may vary, according to the stock on hand. Tell your friends. Get up a club. Address

Geranium Maculatum
Sanguineum
Tuberosum
Gaillardia grandiflora
Goodyera pubescens
Hibiscus Crimson Eye
Helianthus Maximilianus
Multiflorus
Helianthemum, Golden Daisy
Note.—*Helianthemum*, Golden Daisy, is a bright golden autumn flower, hardy and showy. Grows 4 feet high, free-blooming.
Hemerocallis Flava
Dumortieri, golden
Thunbergii, yellow
Fulva, orange

Note.—*Hemerocallis Dumortieri* is a gorgeous edging or border plant when in bloom, one foot high and becomes a mass of flowers.
Heracleum Mantegazzianum
Note.—*Heracleum Mantegazzianum* is a giant plant from the Caucasus Mountains. Grows erect 10 feet high, surmounted by great umbels of white flowers, the leaves are elegantly cut, often 5 feet across.
Hoarhound, Herb
Hollyhock, Double
Red, White, Pink
Houstonia Cerulea
Hypericum Moserianum
Iris, German Blue
May Queen
Rose Queen
Iris Florentina, white
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau
Foetidissima variegata
Pallida Dalmatica
Pseudo-acorus yellow
Siberica atropurpurea
Kaempferi Leopold II
Glorie de Rotterdam
Queen of Blues
Kermesinianum
Mont Blanc
Lilium Takesima
Tigrinum
Umbellatum
Linum Perenne, blue
Lunaria biennis

Note.—*Lunaria biennis* is a biennial, resembles Rocket in bloom, and has broad, silvery seed vessels useful for winter bouquets.

Lychins coronaria, white
Crimson

Lysimachia, Moneywort

Malva Moschata alba

Monarda didyma

Mooneed Vine

Nepeta, Catnip, herb

Ornithogalum umbellatum

Paeonia, Officinalis, red

Chinese White, Red, Pink

Tenuifolia, red

Parsley, Moss Curled

Peren'l Pea, pink, red, white

Phalaris, ribbon-grass

Phlox Boule de Feu, scarlet

Boule de Niegé, white

Faust, lilac

Adonis, white, rosy centre

Maculata, native

Pinks, hardy, mixed

Platycodon, White, Blue

Grandiflora

Plumbago, Lady Larpet

Podophyllum peltatum

Polygonum multiflorum

Cuspidatum

Note.—*Polygonum multiflorum* is a splendid hardy vine, rare and beautiful. Once planted and supplied with a trellis it will take care of itself. P. Cuspidatum is an elegant, tenacious, white-fl'd herbageous peren'l.

Polygonatum biflorum

Poppy Perennial
Primula Auricula
Veris Duplex
Veris Single
Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos
Red, Rose, White
Ranunculus Acris
Rhubarb, Victoria
Rocket, Sweet
Rudbeckia Golden Glow
Purple
Newmanii
Sullivanti

Note.—*Rudbeckia purpurea* is a tall, showy perennial sometimes called Purple Sunflower. It is fine for a background or for planting among shrubbery. R. Sullivanti grows three feet, and become a mass of golden flowers, very attractive.

Sage, Broad-leaved

Sagittaria variabilis

Salvia Pratinensis

Azuren grandiflora

Sanguinaria Canadensis

Saponaria Ocymoides

Saxifraga peltata

Sedum, for banks

Acre, yellow

Note.—*Sedum* for banks will grow on a dry hillside and thrive where other things die. It forms a lovely mantle of light green, 25 plants, 60 cents.

Silene orientalis

Solidage Canadensis

Spiraea Gladstone, white

Palmata elegans

Opulifolia

Sweet William

Pink Beauty

Pure, White

Double White

Dunnett's Crimson

Double Margined

Tansy

Thalictrum, Meadow Rue

Thyme, Variegated

Tritoma Coralina

Tritonia Mcowanii

Verbascum Olympicum

Vernonia nobevaricopsis

Veronica spicata, blue

Vinca, Blue Myrtle

Viola, Marie Louise

Odorata, blue

Hardy White

Pedata

Wallflower, Winter bloom.

Yucca filamentosa

Note.—*Yucca filamentosa* is a hardy evergreen with dagger-like leaves, and great panicles of drooping white flowers. It will grow in the driest place and is fine for yard or cemetery.

Shrubs and Trees.

Abelia rupestris

Ailanthus glandulosa

Akebia quinata, vine

Althea, double, also Single

Amorpha fruticosa

Ampelopsis Veitchi

Quinquefolia

Aralia pentaphylla

Artemisia Old Man

Andromeda arborea

Asimina triloba, Pawpaw

Benzoin odoriferum

Berberis Jamesonii

Thunbergii

Note.—*Berberis Thunbergii* is perhaps the best hedge plant known, being dense, thorny, has lovely foliage, flowers and scarlet berries, and perfectly hardy.

It needs no pruning. I highly commend it.

Two-year plants, \$2.50 per hundred, \$20.00 per thousand, delivered here.

Bignoniaoides

Bignonia Radicans

Capreolate

Buckeye, Horse Chestnut

Calicarpa Americana

California Privet

Calycanthus floridus

Catalpa Kæmpferi

Cercis Canadensis

Celastrus scandens

Cherry, large, red, sour

Large, white, sweet

Colutea Arborensis

Cornus Sericea

Florida, Dogwood

Corylus Americana

Cydonia Japonica

Cytisus Laburnum

Deutzia gracilis

Crenata fl. plena

Pride of Rochester

Diospyrus virginica

Eucalyptus, Blue Gum

Gunnii

Euonymus Americana

Euonymus Japonica

Varigata

Exochorda grandiflora

Forsythia Viridisima

Suspensa (Sieboldii)

Fraxinus excelsa

Glycine frutescens

Hamamelis Virginiana

Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy

Reticulata aurea

Scarlet trumpet

Hydrangea paniculata

Ivy, English, green

Variegated-leaved

Jasmine nudiflora

Kalmia latifolia

Kentucky Coffee Tree

Kerria Japonica fl. plena

Koelreuteria paniculata

Ligustrum Ibotum

Lilac, comm.

Liquidambar, sweet gum

Liriodendron, Tulip Tree

Magnolia acuminata

Tripetala

Maple, scarlet

Sugar, also Cut-leaf

Mulberry, Russian

Paulownia imperialis

Pavonia flava, yellow

Poplar or Tulip tree

Philadelphus, Mock Orange

Grandiflora

Primula veris duplex

Rhamnus Carolinus

Rhus Aromaticia

Ribes, Sweet Currant

Floridum, black sweet

Robinia, Moss Locust

Pseudo-acacia

Rose, Baltimore Belle

Seven Sisters

Wichuriana, white

Single, pink, climbing

Sambucus Canadensis

Cut-leaf, large

Sassafras

Snowball, old-fashioned

Spiraea Anthony Waterer

Prunifolia

Callosa alba

Reevesii, double

Van Houttei, single

Opulifolia

Sugar-berry or Hackberry

Symporicarpus racemosus

Red Snowberry

Tamarix

Tilia Americana

Ulmus Americanus, Elm

Alata, Cork Elm

Weeping Willow

Weigelia Floribunda rose

Pure white

Variegated-leaved

Eva Rathke

Wistaria magnifica

Xanthorrhiza apifolia

Yellow Wood, Cladastis



AQUILEGIA



AUBRIETIA



CAMPANULA



CENTAUREA



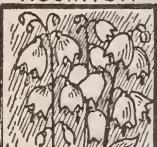
ADLUMIA CIRRHOSA



ACHILLEA



ACONITUM



ADENOPHORA



ADONIS



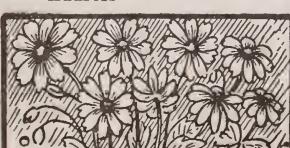
AGROSTEMMA



ALYSSUM



AJUGA



ANEMONE JAPONICA



ARABIS ALPINA

THE CHOICEST HARDY PERENNIALS.

Sow these seeds during the Summer and Autumn months. Order \$1.00 worth of seeds, and I will mail, free, five choice named hardy Chrysanthemums in five distinct colors, also my Arts' Study of Chrysanthemums. Show to your friends and make up at least a dollar order.

Achillea ptarmica, hardy perennial; white, mixed, handsome. Pkt. 5

Aconitum, Monk's Hood, mixed. 5

Adenophora (Bellflower) *Potannini*, new, handsome, blue. 5

Adlumia cirrhosa, an elegant, biennial climber; fine for shade. 5

Adonis vernalis, rich, yellow flowers; hardy and fine. 5

Ethionema grandiflora, the Lebanon Candytuft. 5

Agrostemma coronaria, pink flowers in June. *Ajuga metallica*. 5

Alyssum saxatile, gold dust, a fine, golden-flowered perennial. 5

Anchusa azurea, splendid, blue flowers in clusters in summer. 5

Anemone Japonica, an elegant, free-blooming perennial. 5

Antirrhinum, semi-dwarf, large-flowered; many colors, mixture. 5

Aquilegia, large-flowered, beautiful, hardy perennials; fine mixt. 5

Arabis Alpina, lovely white, spring flower in masses; hardy. 5

Armeria, giant; large heads of rosy flowers. 5

Aster, large-flowered perennial. Michaelmas Daisies, mixed. 5

Aubrietta, beautiful, spring-blooming Rock Cress, mixed colors. 5

Bellis, giant Double Daisy, charming, hardy edging; finest mixed. 5

Campanula, Bellflowers, splendid perennials, mixed. 5

Campanula paniculata, charming *Campanula*, mixed. 5

Canterbury Bell (*Campanula medium*), a grand biennial; large, showy flowers, blue, white, rose, striped, mixed. 5

Carnations, hybrid, early-flowering, all shades; hardy, mixed. 5

Centaurea Americana, showy perennial, two feet, rosy bloom. 5

Cerastium grandiflorum, silver foliage; bears masses of white flowers 5

Chelone barbata, rich, scarlet flowers in clusters, everblooming. 5

Chrysanthemum Veitch's fall-blooming, mxd. *Centaurea*, mxd. 5

Coreopsis Eldorado, superb, rich, golden flowers, everblooming. 5

Crucianella stylosa, a fine, creeping perennial, always in bloom. 5

Delphinium, perennial Larkspur, finest of hardy perennials, mxd. 5

Dianthus atrococcineus, a splendid, rich-green border plant. 5

Digitalis, Foxglove, elegant spikes of drooping bells, mixed colors. 5

Dracocephalum Ruyschiana, Japanese Dragon's Head. 5

Erigeron, new hybrids, elegant perennials; hardy, mixed. 5

Gaillardia grandiflora, compact, summer bedding; hardy perenn. 5

Geum atrosanguineum f. pl., an elegant, hardy perennial; scarlet. 5

Gypsophila paniculata, white bloom for garnishing bouquets. 5

Hollyhocks, double, finest special mixture of all shades. 5

Honesty, *Lunaria biennis*, silver-leaf; fine. 5

Inula glandulosa, tall, showy, hardy perennial; yellow bloom. 5

Ipomopsis, standing Cypress, mixed. 5

Leucanthemum triumph, the elegant, robust, perennial Daisy. 5

Linum perenne, graceful and beautiful, everblooming, mixed. 5

Lupinus, hardy perennial of great beauty; mixed. 5

Lychis, large-flowered hybrids, mixed. 5

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, large-flowered; early varieties, all colors. 5

Ostrowskia magnifica, elegant, Campanula-like, giant plant. 5

Pansy, superb, large-flowered; complete mixture of all colors. 5

Peas, hardy perennial, everblooming, showy, hardy plants; mixed. 5

Pentstemon, choice perennial sorts, mixed. 5

Phlox, hardy perennial; mixed (seeds start slowly). 5

Pinks, Carnations, *Picotees*, hardy, double, fragrant; mixed. 5

Pinks, Park's Everblooming, finest mixed. 5

Platycodon, superb, hardy perenn', allied to Bellflower; mxd color 5

Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder, showy, mostly blue flowers; hardy. 5

Poppy, perennial hybrids, hardy; flowers large, various shades, mxd 5

Primula, hardy perennial, early flowering, beautiful mixed colors. 5

Pyrethrum, perennial Cosmos, beautiful in both foliage and flower. 5

Rocket, Sweet, Phlox-like, hardy; fragrant perennials, mixed. 5

Romneya Coulteri, Tree Poppy; giant white flowers, shrubby plant. 5

Salvia pratensis, the beautiful, perennial *Salvia*; flowers rich blue, 5

showy, on long spikes; a long and free bloomer. 5

Saponaria ocymoides, creeping plant of great beauty; pink. 5

Silene Orientalis, a grand, showy biennial; masses of pink bloom. 5

Sweet William, giant sorts, finest mixture. 5

Tunica saxifraga, a lovely, hardy edging; rich-green foliage. 5

Verbascum Olympicum, Oriental Mullein; stately, showy biennial. 5

Veronica spicata, rich, blue spikes of bloom; fine. 5

Viola odorata, finest named sorts in mixture; seeds start tardily. 5

Viola, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of colors from white to deep purple; many variegated; fine for beds; hardy, scented; mixed. 5

Wallflower, Non Plus Ultra, double, most beautiful of all; mixed. 5

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penn'a.



GAILLARDIA

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLVII.

June, 1911.

No. 6

JUNE.

Then came June, the summer's glory
Seemed its shades of deepest green,
And the maiden-hair so dainty,
Caught the sunshine's faintest sheen,
When through thick and waving tree-tops
It came wandering to the ground,
Ferns and blossoms, pure and stately,
Were the treasures that it found.

Valley Junction, Wis. Nellie Fiske Hackett.

THE ALPINE POPPY.

DURING the month of June our gardens are gorgeously adorned with the Giant Perennial Poppies, hybrids of *Papaver orientale* and *P. bracteatum*. There are no more hardy or showy flowers during their blooming period than these Poppies, and the ease with which they may be raised from seeds, transplanted and cared for, together with their tenacity and beauty, make them general favorites for the garden and lawn.

But I wish here to call the special attention of lovers of Perennial Poppies to a species little known, and of a different type, though equally valuable for the purpose for which it is adapted. I refer to *Papaver alpinum*, which is of dwarf habit, being scarcely more than six inches high, and producing bright, attractive flowers in the various shades of white, red and yellow. The foliage is in the form of a rosette, and very pretty, and from the center appear the plump, stiff stemmed buds, which develop into the beautiful flowers, as indicated in the engraving.

For the rockery or for a bed with a northern slope this little perennial is quite satisfactory, while for pots it is the most desirable of the perennial Poppies. The flowers are mostly single flowered, but recently a variety has

originated bearing semi-double flowers, which is probably the forerunner of a race that will bear full-double flowers. A race has also developed bearing fringed flowers in various colors.

Propagation of *Papaver alpinum* is readily effected from seeds, and if the plants are started early the plants will become strong during the season, and ready to make a fine display the following season. The plants are not difficult to transplant, but should be well-rooted before disturbed, and the ground soaked before the plants are lifted. With the trowel make a hole sufficiently deep where the plant is to stand, set the plant, drawing the soil about the roots till within an inch of the crown, then fill the hole to the surface with water and let it settle. This done draw dry

or moist earth in about the crown and press well, but avoid further watering. The top earth will act as a mulch, and prevent evaporation and hardening or baking. In most cases the older leaves might as well be cut off, for most of them will die; but in a few days new growth will show, and the plants will become more vigorous than before.

Botanically there is but little difference between this little Poppy and the Iceland Poppy, but it is more dwarf, perhaps more free-blooming, equally varied in color, and both adapted for pots and rockeries. It well deserves a trial. The seeds can be obtained in separate colors or in mixture at 5 cents per packet, a price that brings it within the reach of all

who care to try it.



ALPINE POPPY.
Engraved on boxwood by J. G. Onsey, expressly for
PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

Care of Lilac.—Prune off the faded Lilac clusters and cut out superfluous branches this month. Also dig about the bush and fertilize it. Commercial phosphate is the best fertilizer you can use.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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JUNE, 1911.

Wonder Lemon.—When this plant is grown in a tenacious soil and freely watered it is liable to drop its flowers and be fruitless. See that it has a sandy, porous loam and good drainage, then overwater will not be so detrimental.

Vernon Begonia.—When shifted from a small pot into a large one, unless the soil is porous and drainage good this Begonia is liable to suffer from too much moisture at the roots. To have satisfactory results the shifting must be gradual.

Gardenia florida.—This is a Chinese shrub, but was introduced into the Cape of Good Hope in 1754, and there it received its common name of Cape Jasmine, the name "Jasmine" coming from the rich fragrance of the flower. The plant blooms in the spring, and thrives in a rich, porous, well-drained soil and partial shade. Keep it in a rather cool, frost-proof room in winter, watering sparingly, and bed out in summer.

Crimson Rambler.—This Rose is sometimes attacked by mildew. To avoid this stir some lime and sulphur into the surface soil early in spring, and then, if attacked, dust a mixture of flowers of sulphur and quick lime, equal parts, over the affected foliage, using a porous sack as a dusting bag. The next day spray the plant with water in which salt has been dissolved—two tablespoonfuls to each gallon of water used.

About Hibiscus.—The Chinese Hibiscus is almost everblooming. If bedded out in a sunny place in summer and kept well watered, it will be covered with bloom until Autumn; then if taken into the house and given a sunny window, it will begin to bloom as soon as established in its new quarters, and will bloom throughout the winter. The variety known as Peachblow is a lovely one, as is also Grandiflora fl. pl., both of which bear immense double flowers, the former salmon, the latter crimson. They do not winter well in a cellar, but are not difficult to keep in the plant room, where there is plenty of light and heat.

NARCISSUS NOT BLOOMING.

ASUBSCRIBER COMPLAINS that her Poet's Narcissus does not bloom, and another that her Daffodils do not bloom.

In both cases the beds are old, and the bulbs crowded. Narcissus bulbs increase fast by offsets, and unless lifted, divided and reset occasionally the bulbs crowd each other so that they become impoverished. And not only do they crowd, but the new bulbs forming upon the base of the parent bulb, in a few years they become so deeply imbedded in the



TRUMPET DAFFODIL.

soil that they are cut off from the favorable influence of sun and air, and the flower germs fail to develop, while the diminished vitality is used up in the lengthening of the leaves beneath the surface. The remedy consists simply in resetting the bulbs in September, placing them four inches apart and four inches beneath the surface. Some may not bloom the next year, but they will all soon become of blooming size, and develop flowers in the spring.

Wire Worms.—These are the larvæ of a beetle, and are said to live in the ground for several years, feeding upon the roots of plants. A subscriber in Connecticut complains that her Campanulas and Violets have suffered from these worms, and she asks for a remedy. When the pest is troublesome in the field late, deep plowing is recommended, thus exposing the infested soil to the air and frost. In the garden, trapping is almost the only effectual remedy. Slices of turnip or potato are placed where the worms will collect, and are then examined daily, and the worms destroyed. A dressing of equal parts soot and quick-lime is also recommended. Our insectivorous birds destroy great numbers of these worms, but their decreasing tends to the increase of the pest, which is really one of the most difficult of all pests to eradicate.

ABOUT THE OLEANDER.

THE OLEANDER is readily started from cuttings of half-ripened wood taken six inches in length. Remove the lower leaves, split the stem an inch and place a wisp of cotton in the crevice. Place this in a bottle of water wrapped with dark paper to exclude the light, and hang in a sunny window.

In from four to six weeks the cuttings will be rooted, and can be potted in three-inch pots of sandy soil. Set the pots in a shady place for a few days after potting, and gradually bring them to full sunshine, the brighter the better. Do not disturb the plants until the pots are full of roots, then shift into pots a size larger. If bushy plants are desired, cut out the centre of the plant shortly after it begins to grow, and encourage the growth of side branches. Then, when these branches lengthen, nip off their tips, thus keeping the plants dwarf and portable. In summer the pots may be placed in a sunny place, and allowed to care for themselves. In the fall lift, and place in a dry, frost-proof room, watering only enough to prevent withering.

As spring approaches give more heat and water, and stir the soil. Buds will then begin to show at the tips of the branches, and soon the plants will be full of bloom.

A species of scale often attacks the plants, fastening themselves upon the trunk and branches. These are easily eradicated by brushing them off with a stiff brush, then sponging with hot soap-suds made of Ivory soap, to which has been added some kerosene oil, say a teaspoonful to each gallon. Apply as hot as the hand will bear, with a good syringe. The little sketch shows how the scales adhere to the bark of the stem. Every scale is really an "incubator," and hatches hundreds of the little pests, which are microscopic in character, but have feet, and can move over the stem or leaf at their pleasure.

In the South the Oleander is hardy, and a beautiful summer-blooming shrub or small tree for the yard or lawn.

A Tender Rose.—Tea Roses, and such as are regarded as tender, when the plants have bloomed in the house, can be bedded out in the spring at the south side of the house where they will have a sunny exposure. Here they will grow and ripen their wood during summer and autumn, and as Christmas approaches, and the weather becomes severe lay the tops down and cover them with a heap of coal ashes or sand, then throw over some brush or fodder or boards to turn the surplus water. In the spring after danger from frost is past, remove the covering, straighten the tops, cut back, and they will bloom well outdoors during the summer.

NON-BLOOMING CALLA.

THE COMPLAINT IS often made that the White Calla does not bloom. This is due to the improper ripening of the tubers. If you have a Calla of this kind, bed it out this month in a sunny bed, and let Nature care for it until repotting time in Autumn.

The plant may lose its leaves by drought, but this will promote a thorough ripening that will insure the development of flowers. In bedding remove the plant from the pot, shake all of the soil off, and set

it four inches beneath the surface. The plant likes sandy, porous soil, plenty of water while developing buds and flowers, but a period of rest, once a year, at which time water sparingly if at all.

Hyacinths and Tulips.—Where the soil is sandy, exposed to the sun, and well-drained, these bulbs need not be disturbed for several years. If the soil is tenacious clay, shaded, and the season wet, most of the bulbs will rot. The smaller sized bulbs will

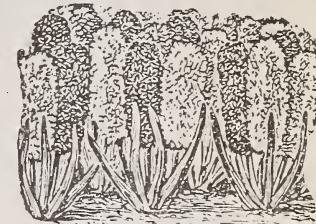
bloom the first year after planting, and improve for several years, then deteriorate. The large bulbs will make a fine display the following spring after planting, but are then liable to split up into small bulbs, and be flowerless. Some varieties are more hardy and lasting than others. In buying it is well to secure these.

Tomato Blight.—In some sections Tomato plants are troubled with a blight that causes the leaves to turn brown. Liming the soil will be beneficial in treating this disease, and if affected plants are dusted with a mixture of lime and sulphur, equal parts, applying through a coarse, porous sack, it will often prove efficacious. Spraying with bordeaux mixture is perhaps the best remedy, and should be resorted to whenever possible.

For Clay Soil in Shade.—Moneywort, *Ægopodium*, Irish Ivy, *Vinca Major*, *Adlumia cirrhosa*, Caladiums, Kenilworth Ivy.



CALLA LILY IN BLOOM.



HYACINTHS.

RE-SETTING LILY OF THE ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM. VALLEY.

PERHAPS THE BEST time to re-set a bed of Lily of the Valley is in early spring, as soon as gardening can be done. Divide the clumps carefully and set the pips or individual crowns five inches apart each way, the ground having been spaded deep, and enriched with good stable manure. The plant likes a deep, rich, moist soil and partial shade. When a bed has stood unmolested for many years the plants crowd each other so much that the racemes and flowers become small. The only remedy for this is to re-make the bed. To get the finest flowers it is well to buy imported pips. These are grown mostly in Hamburg, Germany, by a special process, and are necessarily sold at high prices. For ordinary use, however, the



LILIES OF THE VALLEY.

common pips are just as good, and are not nearly so expensive. The Fortin's Giant is an improved sort for out-door culture, and probably the best for the garden. The Hamburg pips are preferable for forcing into bloom during winter and early spring.

Primula Obconica.—When the leaves of *Primula obconica* turn yellow, it is mostly due to the plants being root-bound. Shift them into pots a size larger. Occasionally it is on account of poor soil or too much water. If the former apply a weak liquid fertilizer once a week; if the latter, water more sparingly, and see that the drainage is open. Avoid the hot mid-day sunshine.



PRIMULA OBCONICA.

For Pests.—To get rid of sucking insects, such as Aphides, dust with pyrethrum or insect powder, retaining the dust about the plant by pinning a paper over, or setting the pot inside of a box and covering. For eating insects or "worms" that feed upon the foliage apply fresh hellebore with a syringe, using an ounce of the material to three gallons of water.

THIS BULBOUS PLANT is from Arabia, and is not hardy at the North. It is treated as a pot plant, and when started in the autumn it blooms well in the window in winter. The flowers are large, pure white with a black center, and have a pleasing fragrance. In potting merely cover the bulb, and set the pot away in a dark place



ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM,

after watering. Here the roots will soon push out, and the pot can be brought to the window, where the cluster of flowers will develop. The scape grows a foot high, and the cluster of handsome flowers lasts for several weeks. After flowering continue watering till growth is complete, then put the bulbs away till potting time in autumn.

Lantana Seeds.—A Lantana seed is a kind of nutlet, the covering being hard and almost impervious. Like a Beet seed, it contains several germs, and is capable of producing several plants. Lantana seeds should be sown in sandy soil and kept moist—almost wet, and in a rather cool atmosphere to germinate well. As a rule the germination is tardy, and some patience must be exercised by the sower in waiting for the plants to appear. Soaking in hot water for two or three days is recommended by some, also chipping the hard shell. Usually the failure to start the seeds is due to lack of patience, and neglecting the seed box before the seeds have had time to start.

Everblooming Peas.—The Perennial Pea, known as *Lathyrus latifolius*, is hardy and tenacious, and a vine that can always be depended upon. Often seed-pods do not develop, and the plant continues to bloom freely all summer and autumn. Where seeds form abundantly the flowers must be picked regularly, to prevent seed formation. This will have the effect of making the plants "everblooming." Propagation is easily effected from seeds, which may be soon this month.

CYPERUS.

CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIA, sometimes called Umbrella Plant or Umbrella Palm, likes a rather large pot of rich, boggy soil, and to be freely watered at all times. It is a bog plant, and you cannot give it too much water. Also it is naturally fond of shade, and will grow without direct sunlight, keep it in



CYPERUS ALTERNIFOLIA.

partial shade, at least. Shift the plant into a larger pot as soon as the roots show freely along the sides of the pot, and water abundantly. The plant will do well if the pot stands in a plate of water. Propagation is readily effected from seeds, and by the division of old plants.

Quicklime.—This is simply fresh-burned lime that has all of its active properties retained. It is the material used by farmers and gardeners to sweeten and improve their land, and its application to soil in moderate quantities is always beneficial. It is recommended and used for many purposes, but its application to land, at least where limestone abounds, doubtless usurps the greater part of the production.

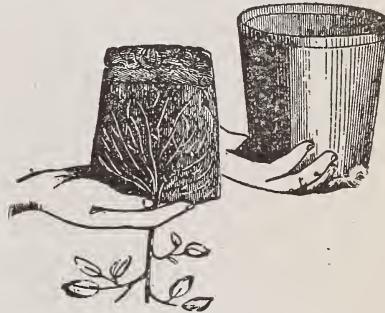
Poinsettia.—As soon as the Poinsettia is through blooming cut the plant back severely. In a short time new shoots will push out, strong and vigorous, and in December on the tips of these, the clusters of small flowers will form, surrounded by the big scarlet bracts. The plants delight in rich, sandy soil, good drainage, and plenty of water while growing.

Forced Bulbs.—Bulbs of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, and Crocuses that have been grown in pots for winter-blooming should be watered till the foliage begins to fade, then dried off and kept till October in a dry, cool place. They may then be bedded out, where they will bloom in the spring, if not too much exhausted.

SHIFTING A PLANT.

ALADY GARDENER once said to me, "I have no trouble in taking a plant out of the pot in which it has been growing for some time, as I simply take a table knife and cut around the inside of the pot, and the plant drops out when the pot is inverted." But that method cannot be approved, as the knife will ruin many of the roots, and so injure the plant that it will not recover its normal growth again for several weeks after shifting.

But it is not only in repotting that we wish to take a plant from the pot. Often we wish to examine the roots or the soil or the drainage and the easiest way to do it is to place the fingers over the soil, invert, and tap the edge against the ledge of the table. The manner of grasping the pot is shown in the illustration. Before doing this it is well to



REMOVING PLANT FROM POT.

thoroughly water the plant, as this adds to the weight, and acts as a lubricant in the separation of the roots and soil from the pot.

In re-potting it is well to observe these suggestions, as you will thus be enabled to remove your plants from the pots without injury, and promote their health, growth and bloom.

Hydrangea Arborescens Grandiflora.—This is a splendid hardy shrub blooming most of the season. It is well to cut the tops to the ground in early spring, for vigorous shoots will then push up from the base, and develop enormous heads of bloom. The plant well repays rich soil and good cultivation, and thrives in partial shade. It is one of the finest of the hardy shrubs of recent introduction, and will doubtless become popular.

Red Spider.—An excellent remedy for red spider is a soap-suds made by dissolving one bar of Ivory soap in five gallons of water. Apply the suds as hot as the hand will bear, using a good syringe, and dashing the material upon both sides of the foliage, and from different angles. Two or three applications at intervals of three days will eradicate the pest.

Buttercup Oxalis.—Put five bulbs of this Oxalis in a five-inch pot of porous, sandy soil, water, and keep in partial shade. In a rich, stiff clay soil the plants sometimes grow vigorously but fail to show flowers.

CHILDREN'S LETTER



DEAR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS:—When the birds returned this spring the pair of Pewee birds that nested in the rocks between my residence and office last summer, and sang so cheerily every day as I passed along the foot-path, came back, and began to make preparations for their summer home in the rocks once more, singing as they labored. Yes, and with them came another pair that moved a little further along, and sang daily in the grove in front of my office window. I was much pleased to hear the Pewees again, and especially to know that their number was increasing, and we should have two families of them with us instead of one, as we had last summer. But this pleasure was soon turned to disappointment, and I will tell you how it happened.

One bright morning, as I passed along the foot-path my attention was attracted to tufts of feathers at my feet, and upon examination found they were those of the Pewee that had returned to its old home in the rocks, and had cheered us with its song in the past. Its pretty mate doubtless left for other parts, for I never saw it afterward.

But the other Pewees were still happy, and continued to sing in the Poplar grove and among the dense branches of the old Lilac. I was glad to know that these birds were still with us, and would, perhaps, find their new home congenial among the beautiful and fragrant shrubs and flowers that abound at La Park. But one morning early, as I came from the village and approached the bridge over the Pequea river, by the big spreading Elm, to which I have referred in former letters, I was made sad by the sight of tufts of feathers and a wing, which I found to be the remains of the other singing Pewee, the one of the Poplars and Lilac bushes. All that day I listened for the Pewee's song, but in vain. I have not heard one in the neighborhood since. The place is as silent as the grave, so far as the song of the dear little Pewee is concerned.

Now, you will doubtless all wonder what happened to those two little bird families, and I can readily answer, for in both instances I found the fresh tracks of a cat, and I learn that one who owns a bird-cat invariably turns

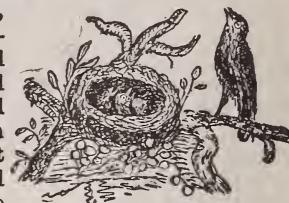
it out at night, and in the dim light of early dawn, while the birds are singing and are off their guard, this sly, treacherous animal caught and silenced forever both of the sweet songsters. This cat does not appear in daytime. It is a "night-hawk," sleeping at home in daytime, and carrying on its work of destruction under the cover of darkness. In making this statement I do not include all cats, for some people train their cats, feed them well, and keep them in at night, and these cats do not acquire the habit of bird-killing.

And now I want to tell you about a pair of Robins that built their nest in a small evergreen tree in a group of shrubbery near my residence. While they were building they were very happy, for the nest was well protected from view, and they were not interrupted by other birds. The tree was near my room window, and every morning, at day-break, the clear, rich song of the Robin songster poured forth in joyful melody as he sat upon the ledge of the porch roof near my open window. I could hear every note as he sang, and could see the varied poses that accompanied his notes. I took much interest in these Robins, because they were convenient, and could be readily observed and studied. But, do you know, one night, just before dawn, I heard the noise of a bird as if in pain and struggling. I ran to the window, but all was dark, and the noise became further away and more feeble, until it finally ceased. I missed the Robin's song that morning when the bird-concert began, and quite early I visited the nest that on the previous day contained four little bluish-green eggs, and the bird mostly sitting upon them; but only the foundation was there. The nest and its occupants were gone. I have not since heard that Robin sing. It doubtless left when its little mate was caught and killed, and its home and prospects ruined. This, too, was the work of a bird-cat turned out to roam and plunder during the night. I know it, because I heard its yammering just before the bird gave the alarm of distress.

When, oh! when will people learn to shut their cat up at night, and not allow it to roam over the grounds of others to trespass and destroy? I know of many nests of Robins built this year, but I do not know of a young Robin appearing in any of them. They have all been abandoned because of some enemy destroying the birds or eggs or young. With their numerous enemies North and South it is not to be wondered at that our song birds are becoming scarcer year after year, and that the insects and their larvæ are devastating the crops of the farm and garden. Is it not high time that the people and their laws should befriend the song birds?

The Editor.

La Park, Pa., May 18, 1911.





SOME INDISPENSABLE ROSES.

AMONG THE MANY ROSES offered by florists there are few more desirable for the amateur's garden than Pink Maman Cochet, White Maman Cochet, Helen Gould (crimson), and Etoile de Lyon (yellow). These are all healthy, free-blooming, ever-blooming Roses, beautiful in form, easily grown, hardy under careful treatment, and generally satisfactory. For climbers, Lady Gay, double pink, and Hiawatha, single carmine with white centre, are unsurpassed. Being Wichurian hybrids they have beautiful foliage not subject to mildew, are of vigorous growth and bloom abundantly. For pot Roses, Little Darling and Mme. Cecil Brunner are fine, as they grow well and are nearly always in bloom. The flowers are not large but quite double and sweet. A few well-cared-for, healthy Roses give far more pleasure than a lot of diseased, insect-eaten ones. These varieties can be confidently recommended, and deserve a place in every garden.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

MY DEAR FRIENDS: — Perhaps the landscape is in the height of its glory at this season of the year (latter part of May). This bright May morning (May 23d), when the sun peeped over the eastern hills it saw the forest of big Locust trees about La Park white with the elegant drooping clusters of bloom; the rich green sward of the meadow decked with a wealth of golden Buttercups; Weigelas, Spireas and Bush Honeysuckles wreaths of bloom along the hedge row; the Elm and Willow and Butternut trees densely clothed in robes of green; and our garden gay with Columbines and Rocket and huge perennial Poppies. Step out upon the veranda, my friends, and enjoy with me the pure, scented morning air, and the glorious bird concert participated in by a score of bird species. As we stand feasting the eye upon the supreme beauty of the varied landscape, embracing garden and field, forest and stream, mountain and meadow; feasting the ear upon the rich harmony of Nature's voices; feasting the olfactory nerves upon the delicious perfumes of countless millions of bloom, do you wonder that under such uplifting influences the heart swells in gratitude to the Great Being, who, in infinite wisdom and goodness, brought about this wonderful and glorious creation? Ah! Nature, glorious Nature! Would that we could commune oftener and closer with thee, and understand the profound secrets which thou alone canst reveal! Then indeed would we intelligently and fervently approach the Divine Life, and our days on earth, in its supernal beauty and sweetness, would be a dream of exultant happiness, a living type of the joys and pleasures of the Better World.

But let us go to the flower garden. As we pass down the path from the house you notice with admiration the big clump of bushes by the water's edge, each branch terminated in a cluster of great, snowy balls of surpassing beauty. That is the old-fashioned garden Snowball, Viburnum opulus sterilis, a variety of the high Bush Cranberry. As a rule plants of this Viburnum are greatly troubled with green lice, which appear almost with the buds in early spring, and cause the leaves to curl and the flowers to blight. This clump of bushes, however, has never been troubled in that way. Whether it is the moist atmosphere due to the near-by water, or because the plants have been inaccessible to the pest I cannot say;

but I do know that the specimens of Viburnum plicatum (Japan Snowball) I have, plants that are never affected by green lice, cannot compare with the American sort grown in rich soil under favorable conditions, as you see it here. And I want you to notice another thing. Some of the lower branches are long and slender and rather drooping. Now, if you wish to propagate new plants simply bend these down and cover them here and there with a little soil. Very soon every joint touching the ground will be rooted, and the branch can be cut apart and each rooted part potted or planted. You cannot adopt an easier or more rapid method of increase, and it is absolutely sure.

Passing the Osage Orange and Thorn group of shrubs we come to a row of Trumpet Narcissus Victoria. The bulbs were set late and are just now in bloom, and how admirable they are. Every trumpet is fringed and perfect, of a delightful Primrose yellow, and surrounded by a broad, white perianth, the contrast most pleasing. Here we get a whiff of the rich Daffodil odor that seems so enchanting in early spring, but equally enchanting on the eve of summer. Every bulb bloomed, and every flower seemed perfect. I admired those every day for two weeks as I passed by.

The graceful flowers you see in masses toward the centre of the garden are made up of Columbine in many varieties. All the colors, and double and single kinds, are represented, and the effect is extremely pleasing.

Near this bed you notice a carpet of pink. That is of Saponaria Ocyoides. The green foliage is hidden by the profusion of small, delicate flowers. It is an ideal flower for an edging, or for a grave, being in full bloom about Decoration Day. It is perfectly hardy, and easily grown from seeds.

Beyond there is a bed of Mammoth Rhubarb in bloom. How showy and beautiful are the immense creamy plumes! Rhubarb is not often grown for a decorative effect, but it is not because the blooming plants lack beauty.

Here by the clump of Hazels is a bed of Hardy Primulas just going out of bloom. They started from seeds sown three years ago. A few seeds came up the first season, but the most of the seeds lay dormant a full year, and some even for two years. They were beautiful this spring, and have been in bloom since April. The flowers were of many colors and variegations.

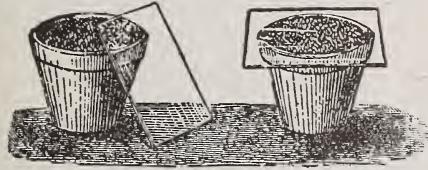
Those Phlox-like clusters that are so fragrant are of Sweet Rocket. They are hardy plants that can always be depended upon. The rich green plants nearby, with big buds and flowers, are of hybrid Oriental Poppies. Grouped together these flowers and Sweet Rocket have a very pleasing effect. They are both easily propagated from seeds.

But I cannot take you further this time. We may continue the walk next month.

Very Truly,
LaPark, Pa., May 23, 1911. The Editor.

BEGONIAS FROM SEED.

I RECEIVED A PACKAGE of Begonia seeds last spring, which I sowed in a box of sifted woods earth and sand. I scattered the tiny seed which seemed like a pinch of dust, over the soil, leaving it uncovered, then watered very carefully, so as not to disturb the soil, and covered the box with a piece of glass. In a short time the seeds began to grow, and there were numbers of small plants. I transplanted them when they began to crowd, when very tiny. As they did not all germinate at the same time, others came to take the place of those removed, and I began



GERMINATING SEEDS UNDER GLASS.

to fear I could not accomodate them all. I filled flower pots and boxes with the little plants, and still they kept coming. It is surprising what a quantity of plants one may secure from one packet of seeds. At this writing the little plants are in all stages of growth, some with one or two leaves, and others several inches high, and in blossom. I have quite a variety, as the seeds were mixed, and yet many of them are alike. So far, those that have blossomed are shades of red. The little plants are very healthy, and much finer than those raised from slips.

I believe many of them will develop into rare specimens, at least I hope so. It is very fascinating to watch the growth and development of plants, especially those we are not very familiar with. And it is also a good way to secure a fine collection of beautiful plants at a trifling cost, except of time and patience.

Erie Co., Pa., Sept. 26, 1910. Lillie Ripley.

To Aid Germination.—To aid the seeds that germinate tardily, scatter a few radish seeds in the rows. These will come up in a few days and enable you to cultivate between the rows, and pull out the weeds, and thus get ahead of them. I even sow radish seeds in the rows of some of the slower growing flower seeds. They are soon ready to pull, and are a great help both in the garden and on the table. Try it. Orpha.

Amsted, W. Va., May 1, 1911.

Japan Morning Glory.—I plant the seeds of Japan Morning Glory about May 15th, covering them more shallow than I do most seeds of their size. I fertilize the ground with bone-dust, mixing it with soil before applying. I give the vines plenty of water in dry weather, and always succeed well, having a fine display of the flowers every season.

A Flower Lover.

Westmoreland Co., Pa., May 5, 1911.

WHEN THE BIRDS GO NORTH AGAIN.

Oh, every year has its winter,
And every year has its rain,
But a day is always coming,
When the birds go north again.

Oh, every heart has its sorrow,
And every heart has its pain,
But the day is always coming
When the birds go north again.

'Tis the sweet thing to remember,
If courage be on the wane,
When the cold, dark days are over,
Why the birds go north again.

Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Paul Kautz.

TULIPS AND MOLES.

MY TULIP experience has been a most trying one, and I am wondering how many readers of Park's Magazine have had troubles likewise. I had heard that moles were very partial to Tulip bulbs, but somehow felt that mine would escape them; and as my bed was only partly filled, I purchased fifty new bulbs last fall. They came in due time, and I never saw as fine bulbs. The moles had been traveling through my bed, and I was afraid they had destroyed my old bulbs, but hoped the new ones would escape. This spring, when they ought to have been coming through the ground, the crust of earth seemed to be raised, as if the ground was hollow. A friend advised me to tramp the ground down and pack it thoroughly, as she feared the bulbs were so deep they could never come through. I did so with the result that in my two old rows almost everyone came up, a little later perhaps than they should; but from the fifty fine new bulbs, just three appeared. Now, what became of the rest? My friend put out the other fifty, as we had purchased a hundred, and every one of hers grew. If the moles got them, why did they only feed on the new ones?

The old bulbs that are growing now are a mystery to me, for in digging down I find them so deep in the ground that I don't know how they ever came through, some of them being more than a foot under the ground. Now, how did they get there? Last year they were almost on top of the ground when through blooming. The bed was covered during winter with a straw mulching which was removed the latter part of March.

I have received so much helpful information from the many Magazine correspondents that I am hopeful of a solution of my problem, for it would be a big disappointment to be outwitted by these pests and compelled to give up my Tulip bed. Ada B. F. Parsons.

Fairfield, Conn., April 21, 1911.



SINGLE TULIPS.



FLORAL POETRY.

ROSES.

Bring Roses, sweet pink Roses,
With tints of the early dawn,
To fill the chubby arms of the child
With curls of the sunlight born.

Bring Roses, scarlet Roses,
Bright as her blushing face,
To deck the robe of the debutante,
Enhancing her youthful grace.

Bring Roses, pale tea Rosebuds,
To twine in the dusky hair
Of the soft-eyed maid, at the trysting-place,
As she waits for her lover there.

Bring Roses, great white Roses,
For the hands of the happy bride,
Pure as her heart and white as her soul,
At the altar of love's flood-tide.



Bring Roses, waxen Rosebuds,
And pin on the throbbing breast
Of the fair young mother, with golden love
And joy unspeakably blest.

Bring Roses, waxen Rosebuds,
White as her marble brow,
And place on the heart of the dear, dead love,
Slumbering peacefully now.

Bring Roses of every color,
And plant on her last, low bed,
Sleep will be sweet 'neath the fragrant blooms;
Bring Roses to cover the dead.

Bring Roses, showers of Roses,
Fit for peasant or queen;
Of all the gifts from the Hand above,
They are the sweetest, I ween.
Charlotte, N. C. Lisette Clayton Hood.

ROWING IN THE MOONLIGHT.

At the foot of the slope where the meadow grass tall
Leans over the brink of the lake,
Lies moored on the si'ver clear water a boat,
Half hid in the fern and the brake.

Et it when the bright moon rises high o'er the lake,
The boat slowly glides from its place;
And a brave laddie rows while a sweet lassie steers,
With the moon's silver gleam on her face.

How sweet are the words which the laddie speaks
And sweet is the blush of the lass; [low,
While the moon in the water smiles up at the moon
In the bright summer sky as they pass.

Atco, N. J. Cora S. Day.

A JUNE SONG.

June, June, beautiful June,
Lilies and Roses,
And all sorts of posies,
Are blooming so gaily in garden and wood,
While birds of bright feather,
Are singing together,
Songs to the mother-bird guarding the brood.

Sing, song, march we along,
Fields running over
With Daisies and Clover,
We leave for the bees and the butterflies gay.
The flow'r that is fairest,
The sweetest and rarest,
The snowy white Lily we choose for the day.

June, June, beautiful June,
There's a Rose-scented breeze,
There's a song in the trees,
And a whisper that even a bird cannot know,
The brook in the meadow,
Through sunshine and shadow,
Goes laughing along through the valley below.

Sing, song, march we along,
Lilies and Roses,
And all sorts of posies
Are growing together, the great and the small,
We looked for the fairest,
The sweetest and rarest,
And chose the white Lily, the queen of them all.

Essex Co., N. J. Mrs. S. J. Brigham.

IN JUNE.

Roses red and Roses white,
And Roses pink and yellow,
Roses sweet in springtime,
Enough for any fellow.
June-time Roses are the best,
No summer sun to spoil them;
The weather cool is their delight,
We love them to enjoy them.

The Honeysuckle, too, you know,
Is then a mass of flowers,
And Rocket sweet with Poppies
Are blooming in the bowers.
Then fire-flies flash their lanterns,
Throughout the evening glow,
The nights are soft and balmy,
Sweet zephyrs gently blow.

In June the crops are growing
For reaping bye and bye;
And birds are gaily trilling
Near the swinging nest so high.
Oh! come, loved June, with your Roses,
And your Cherries, ripe and red,
We welcome you for your beauty,
And the sweets o'er the earth you shed.
Wabash, Ind., Apr. 22, 1911. Newton W. Hart.

THE LILY OF THE VALLEY.

With unseen movement grows the Lily's stems,
The Forest-Lily cared of day and night,
Until the light bells bend it, each a gem,
In large leaf sheltered, fragrant, ivory-white.



There decks with others, softly thronged, a scene,
Of boughs, and golden lights that glow and wane;
And then a child bursts thro' the branches green,
And dancing, bears it down the winding lane.
Ithaca Co., N. Y. Harriet J. Sutton.

A Primrose Bargain.

Sow The Seeds This Month for Winter-Blooming.
Twenty Splendid Varieties, Only 50 Cents.

Here are the most beautiful and easily-grown Primroses for house and garden. Sow the seeds this month for winter or spring blooming. Full directions for culture will accompany every collection. The seeds are all fresh, and of prime vitality.



SINENSIS DOUBLE.



AURICULA.



SINENSIS SINGLE.

Primula Sinensis, Mallow-leaved and Fern-leaved varieties. These are the best winter-blooming plants in cultivation; all in splendid mixture.

Primula Sinensis, Double, elegant varieties with most beautiful double flowers. This is a very rare class of Primula; splendid mixture.

Primula Sinensis, Stellata pyramidalis, the new Tree Primrose; grows a foot or more high, branching like a tree and becoming a mass of bloom; finest mixture.

Primula Obconica, new large-flowered, plain, and fringed in splendid mixture. These are glorious improved window flowers, probably surpassing the Chinese Primrose as window plants. The flowers are very large, produced in clusters.

Primula Forbesi, Baby Primrose, a lovely pot-plant for the window; bears a profusion of pretty, rosy clusters.

Primula Floribunda, golden yellow, very profuse-blooming window plant of easy culture; it is better known as the Buttercup Primrose.

Primula Sieboldii, new, large-flowered sorts, exquisite for pots or for the garden; choice mixed colors.

Primula Verticillata grandiflora, improved Abyssinian Primrose; it grows a foot high, has powdered foliage and yellow bloom. A handsome window plant.

Primula Cashmeriana, small, in very dense heads; purple with yellow eye; very pretty; likes a moist, sunny place.

Primula Denticulata, beautiful lilac flowers in dense heads; from Himalaya; nine inches high; thrives in moist leaf-mould.

Primula Veris Elatior, very fine garden Primrose; early, spring-blooming; flowers in heads and of various colors.

PRIMULA FORBESI.



PRIMULA FLORIBUNDA.

Primula Elatior Duplex, a handsome hose-in-hose sort; hardy; an elegant garden edging; spring blooming; colors mxd.

Primula Officinalis, The flowers are yellow, in handsome drooping clusters; hardy.

Primula Vulgaris, a dwarf, hardy Primrose; flowers yellow, sessile umbels; very handsome edging plants.

Primula Auricula, umbellate clusters of large, showy, various colored flowers; handsome hardy garden or pot plant.

Primula Farinosa, the Bird's Eye, a very pretty species, purple with yellow eye; it likes a stiff soil and plenty of shade.

Primula Japonica, a Japan sort; grows fifteen inches high, with whorls of beautiful flowers of many colors; hardy.

Primula Rosea, hardy, bearing heads of rosy carmine flowers with yellow eye; very handsome.

Primula Acaulis, dwarf, hardy edging sorts bearing a rich profusion of white, yellow and blue flowers.

Primula Gold-laced, a hardy dwarf Primrose; flowers of rich colors, laced with gold; a lovely sort.

Seeds of any of the above Primroses will be mailed at 5 cents per packet, or the twenty sorts (20 pkts.) during July for 50 cents, just half price. Order two lots (\$1.00), and I will add a packet of seeds of the new blood-red Primula Obconica sanguinea, or Primula Sinensis French Giant mixed, and if three lots (\$1.50), I will add both of these fine new sorts. Get up a club.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.

P. OBCONICA.



NO MORE WRINKLES BEAUTIFUL BUST

Superfluous Hair Vanishes Like Magic by a New Discovery
PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS REMOVED FOREVER
Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, and beautify your face and form quickly.



She Looks Like a Girl of 18.

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid.

She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appear-

ance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well-developed form. She had thin, scrawny eyelashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods and removed every blackhead and pimple from her face in a single night.

You can imagine her joy, when by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no common massage, no harmful plasters, no worthless creams.

By her new process, she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat.

It is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed.

Mary Merritt, of Wis., writes, her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hanson writes, her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes, her wrinkles vanished over night.

Miss Alice Day writes, every blackhead and pimple has vanished forever.

The valuable new **beauty book** which Madame Cunningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you absolutely free all she agrees and will show our readers **how to remove wrinkles in 8 hours; how to develop the bust; how to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows; how to remove superfluous hair; how to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles; how to remove dark circles under the eyes; how to quickly remove double chin; how to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body; how to darken gray hair and stop hair falling; how to stop forever perspiration odor.**

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cunningham, Suite A 467, New No. 82 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovlier in every way.

THE BREATH OF SPRING.

The Earth is gladly smiling,
'Neath the joyous breath of Spring.
And the merry strain of songsters,
Makes all the woodlands ring.
Then come, oh, Breath of Springtime,
And fill our hearts with cheer;
For the season in its fulness,
Is the happiest of the year.
Mitchell, Ind., May 1, 1911. Mrs. Ralph Riggs.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy your Magazine so much. There are a lot of good helps in it. I love to read and learn about the different flowers. I don't see how I could get along without the Magazine. Sinton, Tex., Mar. 25, 1911. Mrs. T. C. Bishop.

Mr. Park:—I cannot resist the temptation to write you in praise of your splendid Magazine, of which I am a subscriber. I could hardly do without it. I certainly think it should be in every home, and especially where flowers are cultivated, for it is full of valuable information. Each month I can scarcely wait for it to come. It is all and more than you claim for it. I should be glad to correspond with others who are fond of flowers. Mrs. W. P. Reeves.

Wynne, Ark., Box 343, April 15, 1911.

Mr. Park:—I find your Magazine a very charming little book, with its confidential talks and its homey little verses. I am glad you publish the flower and nature poems by the humbler poets. I appreciate them. Mrs. J. C. N. Richards.

Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Mr. Park:—Your little Magazine visits my home, and I like it so much. The poetry is simply grand. You have my best wishes for your success. Hallie W. Hedgpeth.

Hart Co., Ky., April 17, 1911.

KINDNESS AND LOVE.

Mr. Park:—I like the person who has sufficient independence and moral courage to take the part of others. If we all represented meanness done to others—both humans and animals—as much as we resent it toward ourselves, this poor old earth would soon be a much happier place. So many wrongs, too, done us are in our fancy only, but we make a great fuss about them, while we can look with perfect equanimity upon the wrongs done another. I wonder if ever there will come a time when we shall all "love our neighbors as ourselves," when we shall consider that "we are our brother's keeper." At least we who believe so, can try to live up to our belief.

Bucks Co., Pa., April 22, 1911. B. M. L.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country boy of 14 years. I think the English Sparrows have more to do with the destruction of our Blue Birds, Wrens, etcetera, than the cats. I kill every Sparrow I can. Red Squirrels and the Blue Jays will also break the eggs and destroy the young Blue Birds. I do not believe in keeping cats. A cat will not catch an English Sparrow or Black Bird; and I find most boys will kill a song bird as soon as they will a Sparrow. But why kill the poor, little harmless quail just for sport. There ought to be a heavy fine for killing them. But what good would it do when the game wardens shoot them out of season themselves.

Earl Fowles.

Lorain Co., O., Apr. 19, 1911.

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SEND US YOUR ADDRESS AND YOU WILL GET BY RETURN
MAIL A REGULAR \$1.00 PACKAGE OF DR. VAN
VLECK'S 3-FOLD ABSORPTION TREATMENT
TO TRY FREE---Write Today

We want every reader of Park's who has Piles in any form to write



for this \$1.00 Package. If you could know as we know what it is doing, if you could see the thousands of letters we have from men and women who write us that Dr. Van Vleck's Treatment has cured them, even after everything else had failed, you would not hesitate one moment. Sufferers of thirty and forty years write us that in Van Vleck's they have at last found the long sought cure. Our faith

in this great remedy is so strong that we gladly send it to every sufferer from Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse, Constipation, or other Rectal Trouble **T O T R Y F R E E**. It is harmless, painless and convenient. Send for it now. Try it in your home. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, it costs you nothing.

You decide and we take your word. You can see that none but a remedy of the very greatest merit could stand this test.

Dr. Van Vleck's has been sold in this way for many years and in many countries.

This letter is one of thousands we will gladly show you.

"Your Absorption Treatment has cured me completely, after having suffered for many years. I had tried many remedies before, but never found more than temporary relief until using your Absorption Cure, so I believe it is the best remedy ever made. You can tell everybody that I say it is the king of pile cures."

M. C. Baker,
Clarksville, Tex.



Don't delay, even if your trouble is just starting, for authorities agree that a true case of Piles never cures itself. You **must** do something if you would avoid the risk of the terrible suffering which is caused by this cruel and very common disease. A postal will bring you a dollar package. **Write Today--Now.**

DR. VAN VLECK CO., 691 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

I Guarantee to Cure ECZEMA TO STAY CURED!



It is also called SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, TETTER, ITCH, WEEPING SKIN, MILK CRUST, PRURITUS—these are different names, but all mean one thing—ECZEMA.



DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
THE DOCTOR WHO
TREATS NOTHING
BUT ECZEMA.

I prove every word that I have said—I give to every sufferer

A FREE TRIAL

Just to show you that you need my treatment. It is yours for the asking. If you have been to other Doctors, if you have taken patent medicine, and used lotions and salves till you are disgusted, write to me—I will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, A TRIAL TREATMENT. There are no strings to this statement. There is not one cent to pay—not a penny accepted. I know what my trial treatment will do; I know that it will convince you more than anything else on earth that you need my treatment.

Don't Miss This Chance for a Cure
If you are SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA you can only be cured one way—**REMOVE THE CAUSE**. What is the cause? ACID IN THE BLOOD. How do you remove it? By cleansing the blood of the ACID.

My treatment is soothing—relieves the dreadful itching at once and cures the disease quickly. You don't have to take treatment for months and months. ONLY ONE CASE IN TEN needs the second treatment—ONE IN FIFTY needs the third—think of that!

What Eczema Is

Eczema is a disease of the blood and affects all parts of the body—the face, lips, ears, hands, feet, genital organ, etc.

SYMPTOMS.—Yellowish red eruption; the pimples or patches may swell and the itching is so great the person will scratch the top off, then they bleed and dark scales form; there is an oozing of matter. In some cases the skin cracks and bleeds. Itching is terrible; a person suffering will scratch till they bleed. Scales form on parts of the body, where the cloth comes in contact.

Ten Years Guarantee

I positively guarantee that every case cured by me will stay cured 10 YEARS! It must be good or it could not be sold this way.

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I am a graduate from two leading medical schools. I am the holder of a GOLD MEDAL taken in Competitive Examination. Does this not show that I am fully qualified? I will send you my book, showing endorsements of business men of all classes. Also testimonials and pictures from cured patients everywhere. Some of them may be YOUR NEIGHBORS.

MY BOOK

Is the most complete book ever sent out. I explain every form of the disease plainly and fully. I show pictures of many severe cases, which are extremely interesting. I send you names of thousands who have been cured and are grateful.

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Please send without cost to
me prepaid Free trial treatment,
also copy of your Free Book.

Name.....

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Treatment and literature sent in plain wrapper.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

A Fine Philadelphus.—A subscriber in Syracuse, New York, sends me a photograph of her Philadelphus in bloom, and it is certainly ad-

mirable. It is 18 feet high, growing in hard clay soil, without cultivation, and is cut back every year. The picture indicates that the bush was a mass of white clusters last season.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Spring Ramble.—One of the last days of April in Lancaster County was a beautifully clear day, with just enough of the warmth of spring in its breezes to invite the lover of nature to go abroad and enjoy the buds and blossoms, the growing grass and grain, the singing birds, the running brooks, and all the sights and sounds spread before one who "looks from Nature up to Nature's God." Three such nature lovers, two ladies and myself, started that sunny afternoon for Carnegie Hill, famous hereabout as the home of the Trailing Arbutus. On the way we came to a small, neglected graveyard, now almost overrun with the common Myrtle and hundreds of Lily plants. When we got to the hill we found that the Arbutus was almost done blooming, but we found large numbers of Birdsfoot Violets (*Viola pedata*). To those who have never seen this species it may be interesting to note that the leaves are somewhat serrated and finely divided, and to a person with a strong imagination the leaf resembles a bird's foot. The flowers are not so large or long-stemmed as those of the common meadow Violet. In the hollow between the hills ran a beautiful little brook, hastening on, like the brook in Lord Tennyson's poem, "to join the brimming river." On its banks grew many plants that bloom early in spring, before the leaves of the large trees near by overshadow the smaller plants. Among them was conspicuous a shrub or small tree commonly known here as Spicewood (*Benzoin odoriferum*), growing six to ten feet high, with long, slender branches covered closely to the tips with small yellow blossoms. When I broke off a branch nearly all the blossoms fell off. Near the water's edge we found large numbers of a flower belonging to the Lily family, but called in some parts of America Adder's Tongue, and in other parts the Dog Tooth Violet. Botanists call it *Erythronium Americanum*. The leaves are like those of the Lily, and the flower has no resemblance to a Violet, being somewhat Lily-shaped, about one inch long, of a yellow or russet color, on an upright stem at least six inches long. Of course we did not leave the woods without getting a Sassafras root to take home to make America's favorite spring tonic. Many other buds and blossoms did we see, and many a tuneful bird note did we hear, but it would take too much of your valuable space to describe them all.

Lancaster Co., Pa. Wm. D. Henkel.

Mr. Park.—Your publication is company for me. Whenever I get lonesome I pick up Park's Floral Magazine and read the many cheerful letters from young and old about their different experiences in raising flowers, and hear the children tell of their pets—birds, animals, et cetera. I have been a subscriber to Park's Magazine for a number of years, and now it seems I cannot get along without it. And especially since I left my old home in Massachusetts and came up to live among the Green Mountains of Vermont. I find such comfort and solace in raising beautiful flowers, for one of my deceased daughters loved them so dearly, and she seems to speak to me through the beautiful blossoms of that Heavenly Home on high. I love to give my flowers to the sick and dear little children, and when Decoration Day comes I make buttonhole bouquets for the dear old soldiers of our town. Mr. Park, I have been enjoying your letters very much for years. I wish you may live long to send out your Magazine, preaching the gospel of flowers. I have been silent, but today, in renewing my subscription, I felt I must thank you for the good it has done me.

Mrs. Annie E. Batten.

Stannard, Vt., May 5, 1891.

From Indiana.—Mr. Park:—I do not agree with Ima about throwing plants into the garbage pail, rather than ask our dear Editor how to treat them. When I first began raising flowers I gave them all the same treatment. Imagine my success! Now, if I want to try something new, I look up the back numbers of Park's Magazine, and I am sure to find just what I want.

South Bend, Ind.

A Subscriber.

RHEUMATISM

Don't Take Medicine, But Let Me Send You a Pair of My Pain-Soothing Drafts, Which Are Bringing Prompt Relief to So Many Thousands TO TRY FREE.

Send Me Your Name Today

Just write me that you will try my **Drafts** (a postal will do) and I'll send you a One Dollar Pair by return mail, prepaid,

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I wish I could tell you the remarkable history of these **Magic Foot Drafts**, perfected through two generations until we believe they are today the safest and surest, as well as the most widely sold rheumatic remedy in the world. From our offices in this country and Europe they are distributed



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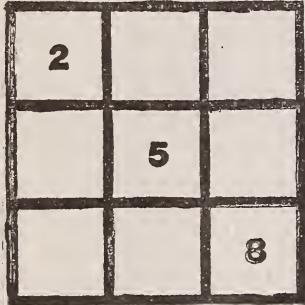
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ABSOLUTELY FREE For Solving This Puzzle



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Directions. Take any number from 1 to 9 inclusive and arrange them in the squares so that when added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally the total will make 15. No number can be used more than twice.

Every one sending an answer to this puzzle will get a prize. The prizes range in value to piano buyers from \$50 to \$175; the nearer correct the answer the more valuable the prize.

SEND IN YOUR ANSWER. YOU MAY GET THE HIGHEST PRIZE.

Only one answer allowed from the same family. I am offering these prizes in order to introduce and advertise the high-grade Purcell pianos. I will send you the prize you win, with full particulars. Send in your answer at once, on this or a separate sheet of paper, to

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MAKE MONEY writing Song Poems and musical compositions. Success means fame and cash. No experience necessary. \$10,000 recently paid for a popular song. Send us your work, or write for **FREE PARTICULARS**. We want original song poems, with or without music.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

A TINY MESSENGER.

"What is that I hear,
Sounding sweet and clear?
Is it not a Robin near,
Come to tell us spring is here?"

Dear little May
These words did say
To her Ma one day.

"Why, yes, my dear,
God sent it here
To tell of spring
And pleasures bring."

Richard Bolster, age 12.
Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 6, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl of 12 years. I love birds and flowers and enjoy your Magazine. I am going to get up a club for it, as I want the Little Swiss Clock. We formerly lived at Stronghurst and LaHarpe, Illinois, but I like Wisconsin better, because there are more wild flowers here. Ruth L. Johnson.

Jackson Co., Wis., Mar. 18, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I received the watch for my club, and am pleased. I am nine years old, and in the third grade. I have two old rabbits and



eight little ones, also a dog. Mamma traded with you 13 years when we lived back in Iowa. We have flowers all winter here, and I can go and pick an orange off of the tree whenever I want to. We have rain in winter instead of snow. I am going to get up another club and get the little clock. Winifred Kelley.

Modesto, Cal., Jan. 13, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl of 10 years, and in the fourth grade. Mamma and I are both fond of flowers. We have many pretty wild flowers here. I have 16 dolls, and one is 55 years old. It was given me by Grandma.

Irondale, Mo. Arabella H. McCormick.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl of 14 years, and live on a farm of 100 acres. We have two dogs and a pony. We drive the pony anywhere. Mamma has not been taking your Magazine long, but we like it. I had a few flowers last year, and I shall have a nice lot this summer.

Oronoque, Kas., Apr. 1, 1911. Leo Hager.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy of 9 years, and enjoy the Magazine, with its letters and poetry, very much. My brother and I got up a club of subscribers and received the Swiss Clock. We think it very nice.

Cecil McBride.
Port Austin, Mich., Apr. 1, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter, 10 years old. I go a quarter mile to school. Mamma and I have two pet pigs of our own. I have five cats but they are not bird-killers. If they were I would kill them all. I have a dog named Twister. He is black and brown. I love birds. There are a few wild canaries here. We have a windowful of flowers the year 'round, and I like to read the Children's Corner very much.

Vivian Bush.

Ridgeway, Mo., Mar. 18, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm boy of 14 years, and go to school. At our schoolhouse we put out some Water Oaks and Elms on Georgia day, and they are budding out nicely. We take your Magazine and think it the best of its kind. Postals exchanged.

Edward Jackson.

Ashland, Ga., R. 1, Apr. 19, 1911.



JOHN AND THE BEES.

John loves flowers, but he doesn't care for bees. I have 14 colonies, which I take care of alone, but sometimes they get pretty busy with John. One warm morning in July I heard faint yells in the direction of the apiary. Hastening out I saw legs beneath a quilt that I hung out to dry on a line near the apiary. Investigating closer I found it was my John, who had taken refuge under the quilt. Louder yells reached me: "Come quick, the bees are after me." I hastened out with broom in hand. Vainly did I bang at those bees, often banging the quilt, which only brought forth more yells, such as "Can't you hit them?" "I am nearly smothering," and other words that would not look well in print. At last I had murdered all the bees that were near, and John came out of his quilt tent himself. My! John is as afraid of a bee as he would be of a bear.

Geauga Co., O.

Ima.

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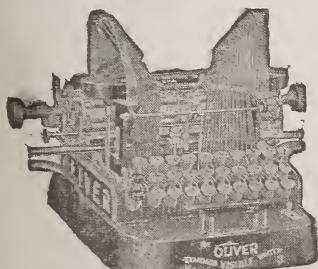
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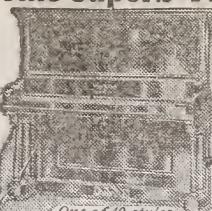
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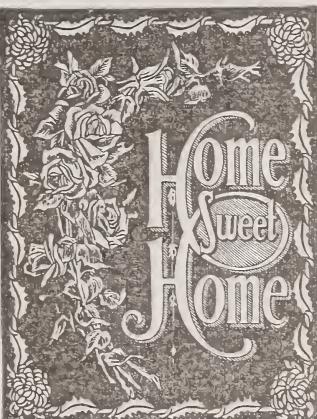
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12 Pansies	25c
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pay all postage and
guarantee safe
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Our Grand Clearance Sale Catalog showing flowers in colors sent on request, **FREE**
The McGregor Bros. Co., Box 700, Springfield, Ohio

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Illinois.—Mr. Park:—We have what I consider worse than the flower beggars, and that is the flower thieves. On Friday night before Easter some one came and cut every stock of my Hyacinth blooms except one, purple, that I suppose they did not see, as it was of so dark a shade. I had a lovely bed of Hyacinths, pink, white and blue, and was so pleased to think I would have such a fine display for Easter, as they were not in bloom at Easter time last year. I always looked out of the window at them the first thing in the morning. But on Saturday morning I looked, and lo! they were not to be seen. I could hardly believe my own eyes. I looked and looked again, but no Hyacinths were in sight. They were gone. I also had a pot of Amaryllis bulbs taken two years ago, and some of my neighbors have lost plants by flower thieves. I don't mind dividing my flowers with those who appreciate them, when I can without spoiling them; but to have them stolen is enough to disgust any one. I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for several years, but this is the first time I have picked up courage to write

V. G.

Flora, Ill., April 17, 1911.

From Michigan.—Mr. Park:—I am a pleased subscriber to the Floral Magazine, and much interested in all of its departments. I raise lots of flowers. Every year I have three or four hundred Aster plants, and have other flowers in quantities. I have flowers throughout the season, and never refuse to give of them freely to others.

I am a lover of animals, and would speak a word for the poor creatures that are taken in traps. How many of those who "go trapping," think of the torture and suffering of the helpless dumb animals, in torture all night, often for several days, until they perish from pain, cold and starvation. Is it right to take life needlessly, or cruelly? We cannot give life, so we should be slow to destroy it without good reason.

As to Tobacco I would say I would prefer to help myself than to accept the attentions of the best man in the world, if his clothing reeked with Tobacco fumes, and his breath conveyed the disgusting odor of the quid.

Aunt Jerushy.

Climax, Mich., Apr. 17, 1911.

NO MISSING LINK.

In answer to Mrs. Rosa Vail, Sagadahoc Co., Me., (March Magazine), by Mrs. Ella Vail Bailey, Vancant, Ky., April 12, 1911.

There is no missing link.
The eternal chain of Life is still
The tie that binds each heart to heart.
With thoughts and words and deeds of love,
Our life in God, we each must prove,
And find the chain complete.

God is Himself that living chain,
The endless chain of Life and Love.
And Christ, the living Way, the Truth,
The link that joins to life above.
Since God is Love, and God is All,
Then love is linked to life.

Since God is Good, and God is Love,
The longed-for link is found.
Some day is now, God is at hand;—
The joy and peace, and bliss, abound
Upon thy path in fragrance grand
Of good deeds done is love.

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the fruit. Perfect for STRAWBERRIES.
Vegetables easily canned. Pickles never spoil.
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DIE IN THE HOUSE
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TO AN AGED FRIEND.

Dear friend, life's pathway seems rugged
And rough to our tired feet,
As we're nearing the end of our journey,
And oft disappointment we meet.
Sometimes we have turned and looked backward,
'O'er the zigzag pathway of life.—
To find it was strewn with flowers,
Or sometimes with sorrow or strife.

But ever through sunshine and shadow,
Through cold and through burning sand,
There is one who has walked beside us,
And lovingly held our hand.
And when we have faltered, He whispered
"This pathway for you is the best.
'Tis the pathway that I have trodden,
'Tis the pathway that leads to rest."

Thus, friend, were our burdens lightened,
And the flowers bloomed once more.
As we turned and pursued our journey,
With our eyes on the distant shore.
By faith now we see the city.
And nothing that faith can mar.
For we know that departed loved ones
Are holding the gates ajar.

Valentine, Neb., May 6, 1911. Mary Babb.
[Note.—Mr. Park: The above verses were written and sent you at the request of a dear aged afflicted friend, Mrs. Mix, of Arkansas, who has for many years been an ardent flower lover, and a reader and admirer of your Magazine.—M. B.]

NATIONAL FLOWERS.

Golden-Rod,	United States.
Chrysanthemum,	Japan.
Poppy,	China.
Rose,	England.
Fleur de lis,	France.
Bachelor's Button,	Germany.
Shamrock,	Ireland.
Thistle,	Scotland.
Lotus,	Africa.
Mignonette,	Egypt.
Fuchsia,	Chile.
Verbena,	Brazil.

Will some one please name the national flowers of the other countries, if possible?
Stronghurst, Ill. Lena C. Ahlers.

Inconsistency.—Mr. Park:—This cry against the cat, reminds me of the Humane Society, when they raised the cry about killing dogs to feed the Indians on at the World's Fair at St. Louis. Had they killed lambs for them there would not have been a word said. How inconsistent we are when we get on our pet hobby to ride.

Mrs. Mary H. Teale.

Lamoni, Iowa 21, 1911.

Artichoke.—Last spring I purchased a tuber of *Helianthus tuberosa*, and was disgusted to find it a Jerusalem Artichoke, of which I have quantities. Imagine my surprise to find it a most beautiful plant when in blossom, fully equaling the description given in the Magazine for October, last year.

Miss A. Stevens.

South Lee, N. H.

QUESTIONS.

Cactus.—My Christmas Cactus is a fine, large plant, but does not bloom. How shall I treat it?—Mrs. Hall, Minn.

Cactuses.—At what age will a Crab Cactus bloom; and what other Cactuses will bloom when young.—M. J. F., Wash.

Black Flies.—My Rose and Fuchsias are troubled with a little black fly, so that they do not bloom. How shall I eradicate it?—Mrs. Hall, Minn., Mar. 8, 1911.

Pomegranate.—At what age will a seedling pomegranate bloom, and what treatment should be given it?—Mrs. Cinnear, N. Y., Apr. 29, 1911.

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THE SEED THAT YOU SOW.

Plant blessings, and blessings will bloom;
Plant hate, and hate will grow;
You can sow today—tomorrow shall bring
The blossom that proves what sort of thing
Is the seed, the seed that you sow.

Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. F. K.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Calceolaria.—Mr. Park:—I bought a 5 cent packet of Calceolaria last spring and about 25 plants came up, but I was only able to save one. That is in bloom now, and is such a beauty—the flowers yellow and a velvety crimson, and so very large! I lost the other plants by damping off at the roots. How can I prevent them from damping off?—J. Griffin, Utah, April 28, 1911.

[Ans.—Keep the box in a shady place during the heat of the day, and stir the soil well. A layer of sand over the surface when sowing, will be of benefit, as also lime and sulphur stirred in. Keep the atmosphere cool and moist, and air well.]

From Michigan.—Mr. Park:—I have been getting your Magazine the past year, and am much pleased with it. I like your attitude against cruelty to all dumb creatures. Boys should not have guns to destroy the innocent, unoffending creatures God has made for the pleasure and benefit of mankind. I believe if we were better acquainted with all of our dumb creatures we would be wiser, and refuse to wear the feathers of innocent birds on our hats for ornament. Don't do it, my sisters, but cultivate a kindly attitude toward all of God's helpless creatures.

Yours for the love of flowers, birds, animals, and all Nature.

Mrs. Lucy Bennet, (age 75 years.)
Bennet Harbor, Mich., Apr. 13, 1911.



THE L. C. CO., 47, FRIEND BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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AQUILEGIA COLUMBINNE, a mixture of the finest, large-spurred species; all shades of yellow, red, white and blue; easily grown, hardy. Price 5 cents.

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DELphinium, Perennial Larkspur, finest mixture, large-flowered, white, blue, violet, etc., ever-blooming and beautiful. Price 5 cents.

DIGITALIS, Foxglove, finest mixture, all the choice species and large-flowered varieties; immense spikes of elegant bells of many colors and variegations. Price 5 cents.

PINKS. CARNATIONS and PICOTEEES, fine mixture, single and double; hardy. Price 5 cents.

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PERENNIAL POPPY, splendid hybrids in choice mixture, many shades; immense flowers; plants are perfectly hardy. Price 5 cents.

PLATYCODON, one of the finest of hardy perennials; large flowers, long-blooming, white, blue, violet; single and double; mixed. Price 5 cents.

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LINUM PERENNE, mixed; blue, rose and white, very profuse blooming and keep in bloom throughout the season, very beautiful and attractive. Price 5 cents.

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PYRETHRUM, Perennial Cosmos, a beautiful, hardy perennial, feathery foliage and large, Daisy-flow.

white, rose and carmine flowers, newest large-flowed sorts, mixed. Price 5 cents.

SPECIAL MIXTURE OF PERENNIALS, embracing Arabis, Alyssum, Saxatile, Aubrieta, Perennial Candytuft and many others. Price 5 cents.

These 14 packets for only 40 cents, or two lots for 75 cents. Club with a neighbor. The Magazine a year included with each collection. Now is the time to sow these seeds. Cultural directions accompany the seeds. Order soon. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

June Sale of Surplus Plants.

Owing to the late spring, I have a surplus of the following plants which I will sell at prices named below, postpaid to any part of the United States. Write your orders as briefly as possible, foot it up correctly, send draft or P. O. order (cash and stamps in open letter at your own risk), sign your name and full address. Orders will be filled in rotation, exactly as received as long as stock lasts; after that at these prices I reserve the right to send any good plants on hand. Make a second choice; it will help us both. Not a poor variety on my premises.

Address all orders to

MISS JESSIE M. GOOD, Florist, Springfield, Ohio.

Plants at 2 1-2 Cts. Each.

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Heliotropes.
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Fine Young Rubber Plants 15 cents each.
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Eulalias, ornamental grasses, several sorts.
Ponderosa Lemons.
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Hybrid Perpetual Roses, Climbing Roses,
Hardy Everblooming Roses from 2½
inch pots, fine stock too broken to list.
My choice while they last 4½ cts. each,
\$4.50 per 100. Club with your friends
and make a Rose garden.

Four inch pot Roses, commonly called two
year old, in variety, my choice, 12½ cents
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Bedding Plants.

Salvias, 6 cents each, \$3.00 per 100.
Coleus, 2½ cents each, \$2.50 per 100.
Verbenas, 6 cents each, \$3.00 per 100.
Alternantheas, 5 cents each, \$3.00 per 100.
Pansies, 5 cents each, \$2.50 per 100.

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ABOUT FARM LIFE.

Dear Mr. Park:—Ever since I have taken your Magazine I have read "Ima's" contributions with more than ordinary interest, for it seemed to me, somehow, that she must be a little more favored than the rest of us ordinary mortals, surrounded, as she has seemed, by beautiful flowers, in a beautiful home and a beautiful clime, with her faithful John, of whom she has often written, ever ready for the rougher tasks, etc. But alas! How was I mistaken! Poor Ima has to practice such economies as we sisters never dreamed of. How my heart goes out to her (?) in her misery,—paring little potatoes, and wormy ones at that, and warming them over twice—uh! no wonder her soul needs such beauty to feast upon, when her poor stomach is so starved! The poor sister does not live in the right locality. Here in New York State we do differently. The best potatoes and the finest apples, pears and other fruits are reserved for our use, and the rest either sold or fed to the cattle. Whether butter is made at home or bought at the neighboring creamery, there is no scrimping, and milk and cream are such common commodities that we just take them for granted. Whatever fruits or delicacies we do not raise, the good farmer buys in season, out of a full purse if he owns one; if not, then out of a lean one, because our New York farmers realize that fresh fruits and vegetables are the healthiest things in the world, and that "variety is the spice of life" applies to the appetite very well; and they understand that even a lean purse can be taxed for such things than for doctor's bills, or, perchance, funeral expenses. I feel strongly on this subject, being a farmer's daughter always, and now a farmer's wife, and hope to be able to live out my time in God's beautiful country. Indeed, I feel as poetic as Mrs. D., the farmer's wife, but poets are born, not made, so I must express myself in prose. We farmer folk are a lucky lot, and we'll hope for better times for Ima.

Mrs. Wood.

Herkimer Co., N. Y., Feb. 18, 1911.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Colorado.—Mr. Park:—I enjoy your Magazine and find the letters from different persons very interesting. We have a fruit and poultry ranch of 25 acres. We hatch the chicks in incubators and raise them in brooders. We have good success, and as we are only 12 miles from Denver, we have a good market for our poultry and eggs and fruit. We have mostly Plums, Cherries, Apples, Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries and Strawberries, and all the fruit sells well here. We also have a ranch of 60 acres which we wish to sell. It lies within $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile of our ranch. We have enough to care for without it. Mrs. S. N. Jessup.

Brighton, Col., Feb. 23, 1911.

From Minnesota.—Mr. Park:—I have been getting your Magazine for four years and find it very helpful. A dear friend acquainted me with it, and I feel very thankful to her. ** I think the Tobacco habit is a shame to all mankind, and I believe if all of us girls would refuse to have anything whatever to do with boys who are a slave to Tobacco they would soon stop. ** I am a great lover of our beautiful song-birds, and think they should be protected by law in all the States. Thoughtless boys in this vicinity tore down some Robins' nests near the schoolhouse. I gave them a lecture they will not soon forget.

Northfield, Minn.

M. J. Cleland.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I always feel like shaking hands with you after getting the Magazine and reading the strong, decided stand you take against tobacco. I rejoice to see the movement against it spreading, though I fear it will be many a year before the curse will be removed. There are streets here in Richmond, where tobacco factories are, that the smell of tobacco is so strong it sickens one who is not habitual tobacco worm, to ride along there on the cars. And what must those places be like inside, where the thousands of women and children are employed. I believe there is a stronger feeling against tobacco in most churches than there used to be. In the church to which I belong they will not ordain a man to any office until he gives up his tobacco. I attended general conference once at Kirtland, Ohio, where there were over 500 ministers and delegates of the tobacco-using sex (I regret that women, too, are sometimes users), and not one in all of them was defiled with the "stinking weed." But, alas! I am the only member of said church in this whole city, and when I attend other churches I am often sickened by the odor of tobacco users near me, and sometimes see the churches ornamented (?) with spittoons, and have even seen them beside the sacred desk. But is not a clean body a part of righteousness?

Richmond, Va., May 9, 1911. Subscriber.

Note.—No argument is necessary to answer this question. Simply turn to 1st Corinthians, 3rd chapter and 17th verse, and read—"If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are."—Ed.

Protecting the Cherries.—One woman I know keeps an old discarded fur neck-scarf with animal head, and hangs it in her Cherry tree until the Cherries are ripe, then she picks what she thinks is her share, and leaves the balance for the birds.

Franklin Co., O.

Lizzie Mowen.

From Missouri.—I received a package this morning, delivered by my sister, and I hesitated to open, as I thought it might be an "April fool." But I found it to be the little Swiss Clock, an agreeable "April fool." It has been running fine, and I am much pleased with it. I wish everybody had one. I will exchange postals with young girls and young housekeepers.

Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Caruthersville, Mo., B. 624. Apr. 1, 1911.

From Georgia.—Mr. Park:—I want to compare Rose vines with you. I have a Cloth of Gold runner on the corner post of my east and south veranda, that measures eleven inches around, and is solid six feet from the ground. Then it has three limbs, two running opposite directions, one 27 feet long, and the other covers a near-by Pear tree. This Rose was grown from a cutting which I got ten years ago. It is a continuous bloomer, and now has young buds upon it. How is that for a Rose? Mrs. J.T. Robinson.

Greenville, Ga., Feb. 27, 1911.

From Florida.—Mr. Park:—I have been a reader of your Floral Magazine for 15 years or more. I have learned many things from its pages, and prize its monthly visits as those of a trusted friend. I admire the good advice you give, and hope you may live long for our benefit. This world would be happier and better if all men were like the Tampa Bachelor, who says drink, tobacco and immorality go hand in hand. The reckless use of alcohol has degenerated the human race already, and it is high time that God's laws to mankind were given preference.

So. Lake Weir, Fla. Mrs. J. T. Sigmon.

POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Clara G. Dayton, Geneva, O., R. 2; Dorothy Hummel, Leeper, Pa.; Emma Hamilton, Ulysses, Pa.; Grace Ball, Gardners, Va.; Silva Balkum, Harper, Fla.; Henry D. Morris, Middletown, Md.; Mildred Livingston, Parrish, Ala.; Hazel Bellamy, Honeye, Pa.; Louise Davis, Burlington Flats, N. Y.; Natalie Haynes, McCammon, Idaho; Hazel and Olpha Politis, Hillsboro, O., R. 2; Katie Champion, Booneville, Mich., R. 5; Dewey Boyer, Charleston, Tenn., R. 1; Willie Fleming, Holland, Ark.

TO WOMEN WHO BREAD MOTHERHOOD!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

Tobacco Habit Banished

DR. ELDERS' TOBACCO BOON BANISHES all forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive, quick and permanent relief. Easy to take. No craving for Tobacco after the first dose. One to three boxes for all ordinary cases. We guarantee results in every case or refund money. Send for our free booklet giving full information. Elders' Sanitarium, Dept. 8 St. Joseph, Mo.

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Wells Mfg. Co., DEPT. 634, CHICAGO.

30 TRANSFER PATTERNS FREE

To quickly introduce our new fancy work magazine teaching all popular embroideries, showing newest designs in shirt waists, corset covers, hats, scarfs, centers, etc., we send it 3 months for only 10c and give Free the famous Briggs Stamping Outfit, all complete, containing over 30 transfer latest stamping patterns and full instructions. HOUSEHOLD FANCY WORK CLUB, Dept. 63, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

5 Fine POST CARDS FREE

Send only 2c stamp and receive 5 very finest Gold Embossed Cards FREE, to introduce post card offer. Capital Card Co., Dept. 57, Topeka, Kan.

120 New Design Post Cards FREE

Send 10c for postage, etc., for special samples & plan to introduce, incl. choicest Birthday cds. LANGLEY CARD CLUB, Dept. 601 CHICAGO.

A HANDSOME SILVER PRESENT given absolutely free to every lady sending a stamp for postage. Address E. P. Harrington & Co., 421 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

BE A DETECTIVE Earn from \$150 to \$300 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 1228 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

\$8.00 PER HUNDRED for collecting names and addresses. Steady work; stamp for particulars, Hirley, Lukefer & Co., Dept. A, Ladiesburg, Md.

GOITRE

Trial Treatment FREE



To prove that my home treatment will cure Goitre, I will send you a liberal Trial Treatment **Free**, which will quickly relieve choking and other alarming symptoms. It will also begin to reduce size of Goitre, thus proving to you that my method will permanently cure. Read this letter from Mrs. Arthur Bell, Walton, Ind., which is one of hundreds I receive:

"I am happy to write you that your sample treatment two years ago entirely cured my Goitre. I think it wonderful that the treatment cured it so quickly. I have nothing but prayers for you and shall always recommend your wonderful treatment."

Don't delay—write today for my **FREE** home treatment. You risk nothing. I prove that your Goitre can be cured. Address

DR. W. T. BOBO, Goitre Specialist,
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The only collapsible self-adjusting infallible Supporter in the world, made of Purest and Softest Rubber. Having 6 faces or cups it renders misplacement absolutely impossible. This feature does not exist in any other supporter.

Highly recommended by the Medical Profession. Price \$2.00 by mail postpaid. Sent securely packed in plain package on receipt of price. Also for sale at Drug Stores. Descriptive circular, such as accompanies each Supporter, mailed on application. Ladies Agents Wanted. Address

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for fifteen days. If you do not wish to continue, costs you nothing. I am curing weak eyes, sore eyes, granulated lids, wild hairs, cataracts, scums, eye diseases. I will send my remedies with eye cup by mail, charges prepaid, to all sufferers. Write me today—describe your case.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists

PAIN PAINT Stops pain instantly. On receipt of 25 one-cent stamps I will send you by return mail a 50¢ package with directions for making twenty-four 25¢ bottles. Sold 50 years by agents. **R. L. Wolcott, 12 Wolcott Bldg, New York**

LADIES EARN \$3 A DAY making sofa pillows: paid: beautiful pillow 14x14 free with outfit; proposition, advice, etc., 10c. No posts answered. **Harvey Co., 413-72 Columbus, New Haven, Conn.**

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Dr. R. C. CONTRELL, Suite 553 No. 400 W. 23d St., New York

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Florida.—Mr. Editor:—It really looks as if the "Cranky Old Bachelor" would have to gird up his loins and flee. I should not so much regret it if 'twere not for dear "Aunt Lizzie." How I do hate to leave her to the mercy of cats, whisky and tobacco. I feel sure that you are all interested in the building of that orphanage the "Bachelor Maid" and I are industriously erecting under the kindly and intelligent auspices of the "Old Maid" and dear "Aunt Lizzie." The former has already sent in a load of bricks, Aunt Lizzie has contributed the corner-stone, and I have ordered the glass windows myself. They are handsome, large ones, of excellent quality of crystal, the "Old Maid" having forewarned me that durability was a requisite feature where children were concerned, and I have taken her advice. She furthermore reminded me that as children were always bruising or cutting their fingers generally, it would be as well for me to make use of that surplus sterilized cotton she mentioned having on hand, and she has sent me a generous load of it. As she has been sole owner of a sterilizing plant for years, she states she can supply us for an indefinite period. Really it seems that good luck is staring us in the face in this our new enterprise. In the midst of all my enthusiasm, Mr. Park, arises a great problem—I am sure you will sympathize with me. It is of a very delicate nature, and I, as a cranky old bachelor, shrink from publicity in this. Yet I am bound to ask advice of one who knows. When a lady publicly states that she knows she would fall in love with you on "sight," what else can a chivalrous bachelor do but offer himself instantaneously. I have lost so much sleep over this weighty problem of late that it is cruel to myself to prolong the mental tension. With dear "Aunt Lizzie" as judge on one side, and you, Mr. Editor, on the other, it should be a just and fair decision. My celibate mind is torn between conflicting emotions, namely, the building and equipping of my orphanage, and the ecstacies of my approaching wedding. Beside all this, I am pondering to whom shall I dedicate my orphanage,—to the "Bachelor Maid" or to my bride. The latter has already suggested to me that she has a unique idea for getting up our wedding cards on short notice, but if any of you have any bright ideas to offer please come to her assistance without ceremony, that is, you know, friendly prerogative. "Aunt Lizzie" admitted her willingness to assume the place of Matron D'Honor, and I hereby do tender her my sincere thanks. As we are all great flower raisers and growers generally, this wedding bids fair to be ideal with floral tributes. Possibly if all goes well I may be able to adorn the bride-elect with real Orange blossoms from the "Sunny South." Across my troubled mind comes floating the song of a little bird, "Benedict, Benedict, Benedict!" And my heart is heavy with the memories of past single blessedness. Mr. Park, if this goes on our little Magazine will become a matrimonial paper, and you no longer alone the editor, but become the arbiter of human fate. Since reading your note appended to that of my bride elect, I shake in my patent leathers with superstitious fear; the nearness of destiny is upon me. I feel my beloved husk of bachelorhood slipping stealthily from me, and the mirage of bachelor Paradise grows dim and ghostly; the world grows distant; domestic science closes about; I hear a broom switching into the corners of my bachelor abode; the gleam of scoured pans reflects in burnished rows; the alluring scent of French coffee makes me catch my breath;—but what was that that brushed against my legs? Horrors! Can it be a CAT? Alas! then this is no dream. I am indeed a lost man, and hope and celibacy are indeed things of the past.

The Remains of the "Cranky Old Bachelor."
Tampa, Fla., April 28, 1911.

From Illinois.—Mr. Park:—I am more than pleased with my little Swiss Clock, which reached me March 15th. Everyone who has seen it admires it.

Anna Brand.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 17, 1911.

FREE TO YOU, MY SISTER.

Free to You and Every Sister Woman Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

I will mail free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this—cure—you my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pain in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember that it will cost you nothing to give this treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not

interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young.

To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness, and painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day as you may not see this offer again.

Address—**MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 407, South Bend, Ind., U.S.A.**

Our Birds.—Last year a pair of Wrens built their nest in the window shutters, and their tiny eggs were brown and white. A pair of Robins built in an Apple tree north of us, and another pair in the southorchard. Their eggs were a lovely blue color.

The Blue Jays come to our door for crumbs every winter. A pair of Yellow birds nest in the Grape vines. Their warble is as sweet as that of a Canary. A pair of Humming birds, delicate and beautiful, built their little nest in the Pine, and came and sipped the nectar from the lovely-throated Gladiolus.

M. L. Ahlers.

Stronghurst, Ill., Mar. 20, 1911.

From New Hampshire.—I have been very successful with Cinerarias. From a five-cent packet I raised a number of plants, dark crimson, magenta, pink or old rose, etcetera. The flowers were as large as a half dollar, and there were from 14 to 19 in a cluster; and now the side branches are beginning to bloom. Some of the leaves measured six CINERARIA, by seven inches, and were very thrifty. I was also successful with Primula obconica, raising 11 large-flowered plants. My Gloxinia seeds came up well, but the plants did not thrive, probably because I did not give them proper treatment. I have Cyclamen, Nicotiana, Geraniums, Petunias and Heliotrope also in bloom, so you see my bay window is a thing of beauty.

Woodman, N.H., Mar. 23, 1911. Mrs. C.E. Davis.



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There is only one sure way on earth by which those affected with that unsightly disease called Big Neck, Goitre or Enlarged Glands, etc., can be cured; and that is by using the wonderful, scientific preparation called GOITRENE, sold on an absolute guarantee to cure cases of from 20 to 30 years' standing. Send for free particulars, booklet, etc. Address



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A SECRET FOR WOMEN will be send in our catalog of rubber and toilet necessities. Send 25¢ stamp FAIRBANK SUPPLY HOUSE, S-60 WABASH AV., CHICAGO.

\$3.50 Recipe Free For Weak Kidneys,

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-headaches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-305 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

WOMEN find the right kind of toilet necessities. Drugs, Syringes, etc., in our catalog. Send 2c. stamp for postage.
F. G. Ferguson Co., 429 W. Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

New Rupture Cure

Don't Wear A Truss.



Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, '01

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SisterWoman!

READ MY FREE OFFER

My Mission is to make sick women well, and I want to send you, your daughter, your Sister, your mother, or any ailing friend, a full 50-cent box of Balm of Figs Compound absolutely free. It is a remedy for the treatment of woman's ailments, and I want to tell you all about it—just how to use it yourself—right at home without any inconvenience—and the best of it is that it will not in the least interfere with your work or pleasure. Balm of Figs Compound is a remedy that has made sick women well and weak women strong, and I can prove it—let me prove it to you, and I will gladly do it, for I have never heard of anything that has, according to the abundance of testimonials at hand, so quickly and surely cured woman's ailments. No internal dosing necessary—it is a local treatment, yet it has to its credit some of the most extraordinary cures on record. Therefore, I want to place it in the hands of every woman suffering with any form of Leucorrhea, Painful Periods, Ulceration, Inflammation, Uterine Displacements; Ovarian or Uterine Tumors or Growths, or any of the weaknesses so common to women.

This 50c box of Balm of Figs Compound will not cost you one cent

I will send it to you absolutely free, to prove to you its splendid qualities, and then if you wish to continue further, it will cost you only a few cents a week. I do not believe there is another remedy equal to Balm of Figs Compound, and I am willing to prove my faith by sending out these 50-cent boxes free. So, dear reader, irrespective of your past experience, write to me at once—today—and I will send you the treatment entirely free by return mail, and if you so desire, I can readily refer you to many, who can personally testify to the great and lasting cures that have resulted from the use of this remedy. But after all, the very best test of anything is a personal trial of it, and I know a 50-cent box of Balm of Figs Compound will convince you of its merits. Nothing is so convincing as the actual test of the article itself. Will you give Balm of Figs Compound this test? Write to me today, and remember I will gladly send you a 50-cent box of this remedy absolutely free. Address, MRS. HARRIET M. RICHARDS, Box C 215, JOLIET, ILLINOIS



CORRESPONDENCE.

From Washington.—Park's Floral Magazine, with seeds and plants, has been in my home since my earliest remembrance. Among the pleasant memories is the old tin dishpan, in which each spring was sown a package of mixed Flower Seeds. We had delightful rivalry who should be first to find the new blossoms each morning. And then the search in the catalogues to find the name! In that dear old home there was often the pinch of poverty; but, thank God, there were always love, kindness, books and flowers. Each year something new was added to the collection, and always was the seed-bag open to divide with a neighbor. The dear old mother although nearing the eighty mark, and past active work herself, is still buying and saving and distributing seeds.

The members of our family were true nature-lovers. My father loved and protected the birds, was familiar with their habits, and always watched for them and recorded their first appearance; also that of the first wild flowers. I have known him to carry some rare wildlings 12 miles, and seldom did they fail to grow.

I have never seen the old home since his death, ten years ago, but it has passed into the hands of genuine flower-lovers, and I hear that many of the old shrubs and plants are still there. Mertensia Virginica was one of our old favorites, (growing in clumps a foot across in South-eastern Iowa). Here they show just one stalk a few inches high. I find that true of so many of our Iowa natives. But Washington has many beautiful flowers all her own. However, much as I love them, I sometimes think I would give them all for one branch of the Wild Crab, and a whiff of that sweetest of all perfumes, the Wild Plum.

Spokane, Wash.

DEAFNESS CURED.

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—
Dr. Guy Cliftord Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Cliftord Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Cliftord Powell, 8512 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.



Ladies, \$500 Reward

Ergo Myrrh Compound Capsules
Best for monthly irregularities.
Absolutely safe and reliable. Mailed in plain wrapper. \$2.00. Dr. Trudel,
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BEAUTY How Obtained Without the use of drugs, cosmetics or mechanical appliances. Send \$1.00 to
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LADIES Make supporters, \$12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. WABASH SUPPLY CO., Dept. A 289 Chicago.

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is selling from Sea to Sea and BEYOND the Sea!

We never had a salesman sell a jar—it sells ITSELF, one friend recommending it to another.

An Ideal Summer Treatment
No Oils No Medicine
No Odor No Dieting
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FATOFF is a pleasant cooling, EXTERNAL treatment that's given new life and the buoyancy of youth to thousands; reduces waist line, excess fat at back of neck, and all other corpulent parts in an INCREDIBLY short time, leaving flesh smooth and firm; absolutely no wrinkles.

You can treat yourself at home; you MAY use it in hot bath.

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FATOFF FOR DOUBLE CHIN (a chin reducing wonder). Special size, \$1.50.

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Consumption Book



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This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure.

Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to The Yonkerman Company, 4907 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait, write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

Sent on Approval. Send no Money. \$2.00
WE WILL TRUST YOU 10 DAYS. HAIR SWITCH
Choice of natural wavy or straight hair. Send a lock of your hair and we will send a lock of a different color to match. If you find it a big bargain remit \$2 in ten days or sell \$3 and get your switch free. Extra shades a little more. Enclose 5c postage. Free beauty book showing latest style of hair dressing, also high grade switches, pompadours, wigs etc.

Annie Ayers, Dept. A189
22 Quincy St.,
Chicago



Guide to

Autology

Reads Like a Novel

"Dr. Moras has written a Commonsense Book on Autology, and by so doing, placed the Standard of the Creed of Health farther to the front than any man who has lived for a thousand years." —ELBERT HUBBARD.

"We consider AUTOLOGY one of the most wonderful books ever written." —Physical Cul. Mag.

Please accept our thanks for the great work you have offered the public. The book is worth its weight in gold. We have followed instructions and are feeling like new persons. My husband had been a dyspeptic all his life, could eat nothing without feeling the greatest of pain, and now he does not know what such troubles are. I suffered with headaches since a little girl, doctorred for it, and physicians told me it was neuralgia and could not be cured. I suffered untold agonies, but today I am well. Have not felt anything of those dreadful spells since I have followed instructions in Autology. We hope that humanity will open their eyes to the great gift that you have put in front of them."

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Prof. E. B. Denham,
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"No money could buy my copy."
Miss M. L. Smith,

513 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
"Wife and I thank you so deeply for your Autology, for we have the brightest and healthiest baby from its precepts." —Hudson, N.Y.

"One year ago today I began to be an Autologist. Last evening I was telling a friend about it, and she asked me if I would go back to the old way of living, and I answered her, 'No, not for all that is in this world.' I have not had a cold since last August, and not a hint of asthma since last December. I am often asked if I am not afraid it will return, and I say most decidedly, 'No.' I now know what perfectly good health is, and I expect to live one hundred years at least. I wanted to let you know that I have outwitted the doctors who told me that I could never be any better. God bless Autology and its noble author."

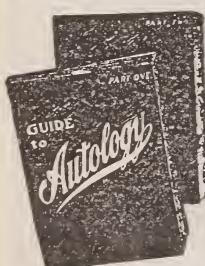
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Autology is no theory, no fad, no creed. It deals with the practical business of your body and brain as you have learned to deal with the practical business of your home affairs, plants and flowers, your land and grain, your dollars and cents. It makes health and disease an open book, as clear

as day to your own' mind, divested of all mystery and dread. Without it you are bound to sicken or suffer or die when you shouldn't. With it there need be no such thing as pain or sickness in your life. Do you realize what that means? That you may see and know for yourself I will send you my



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Valuable books of priceless information that everybody needs.

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The editor of Health Magazine published in New York, whose opinion is eagerly sought by thinking people all over the world, has this to say on the Chapter on Digestion: "It is a veritable gem, and will prove a blessing to untold thousands." There are over thirty such gems as fine as you ever want to read. So valuable are they that you'll refuse to lend the "Guide" to even your nearest relative for fear of not getting another.

Write your name and address plainly in the coupon on the right, or on your own letter paper, and enclose 10c (a dime or five 2c stamps) and I will send you my "GUIDE TO AUTOLOGY,"

Cut off Here and Mail Today.

E. R. MORAS, M. D., Dept. 834, Highland Park, Ill.

Dear Doctor: I am interested in your offer, I enclose 10 cents for which please send me your "Guide to Autology."

Name

Address

containing a wealth of information whose health and brain value can't be reckoned in dollars and cents.

NOTE: If you are not satisfied and wish to return it, I will promptly refund the ten cents.

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Harvard University Medical School, '88, College of Physicians and Surgeons (Chicago), '89; formerly House Physician and Surgeon in Cook County Hospital (Chicago); Professor of Obstetrics College of Physicians and Surgeons (Chicago), Member of Chicago Med. Soc'y, etc.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLVII, No. 7.
Established in 1871.

JULY, 1911.

5 Years 50 Cents.
1 Year 10 Cents.

SOW THIS MONTH.



PINKS.



PLATYCODON.

CHOICE HARDY PERENNIALS.

A Fine Collection of Seeds of the Best Sorts, 14 pkts. for 50 cents. Three Lots \$1.25. Club With Friends.

AQUILEGIA COLUMBINE, a mixture of the finest, large-spurred species; all shades of yellow, red, white and blue; easily grown, hardy. Price 5 cents.

CANTERBURY BELL, superb mixture, single, double and Cup and Saucer, all shades, white, rose, blue, variegated. Price 5 cents.

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SWEET WILLIAM, improved, large-flowered, in fine mixture; all the new shades and colors, single and double, mixed. Price 5 cents.

LINUM PERENNIE, mixed; blue, rose and white, very profuse blooming and keep in bloom throughout the season, very beautiful and attractive. Price 5 cents.

ANTIRRHINUM, new and improved sorts, all the rich colors and variegations, large flowers in fine spikes, mixed. Price 5 cents.

PYRETHRUM, Perennial Cosmos, a beautiful, hardy perennial, feathery foliage and large, Daisy-like, white, rose and carmine flowers, newest large-flowered sorts, mixed. Price 5 cents.

SPECIAL MIXTURE OF PERENNIALS, embracing Arabis, Alyssum, Saxatile, Aubretia, Perennial Candytuft and many others. Price 5 cents.

These 14 packets for only 40 cents, or two lots for 75 cents. Club with a neighbor. The Magazine a year included with each collection. Now is the time to sow these seeds. Cultural directions accompany the seeds. Order soon.

BEAUTIFUL PINK AMARYLLIS.—I offer this month splendid bulbs of the small Pink Amaryllis atamasco. Five bulbs in a six-inch pot make a fine show of bloom, or a dozen or more may be bedded out. They will begin to bloom in a few days. Price 5 bulbs 25 cents, 1 dozen 50 cents, 100 \$3.50 mailed, prepaid. Order now. Club with friends. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

PICK THEM OUT

4 Plants 25 Cents, 9 Plants 50 Cents, 19 Plants \$1.00. Mailed, Prepaid, Safely Delivered. Plants all in Fine Condition, Well-rooted, Carefully Packed, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPECIAL OFFER-- For an order this month (July) amounting to 50 cents I will send a plant of the beautiful hardy Begonia Evansiana, and Five Tubers Double and Single Lily of the Field, mixed colors, or Five Clumps Double French Ranunculus. For a Dollar Order I will add the Begonia, the Field Lilies or Ranunculus, and also a plant of the elegant, new, hardy Everblooming Hydrangea Arborescens grandiflora, or the superb new Hiawatha Rose, the richest and most profuse-blooming of all climbing or trailing Roses, and perfectly hardy. Or, if preferred to the above, you may have Five Hardy Double Chrysanthemums, named, in five finest colors, for a Dollar Order. Club together with your friends.

Window Plants.

Abutilon, in variety
Anna, pink
Royal scarlet
Thompsoni plena
Mesopotamicum
Souv. de Bonn



Acacia Lophantha

Note.—This Acacia is a lovely foliage plant, as beautiful as a Fern, and easily grown. It also bears handsome yellow flowers.

Acalypha Macafeana

Note.—A. Macafeana is a richly variegated plant, the colors rivaling Autumn leaves. It is of easy culture.

Achania malvaviscus

Achyranthus, Gilsoni

Green and red

Red and bronze

Pink and green

Linden, red

Emersoni, carmine

Note.—All of the Achyranthus are fine pot plants for the window, being of easy culture, and the foliage bright and effective.

Ageratum, white

Stella Gurney, blue

Amomum Cardamomum

Note.—Amomum is of the easiest culture, and tenacious. The foliage is pretty and deliciously scented.

Anomatheca cruenta

Anthericum variegatum

Arum cornutum

Italicum



Asparagus Sprengeri
Tenuissimus
Decumbens
Plumosus Blimpiedii
Common Garden

Asparagus Plumosus

Note.—Asparagus is often called "Lace Fern." The plants are exquisite for pots and baskets.
Bauhinia purpurea
Begonia, Feasti
Argentea guttata
Evansiana, hardy
Decorus
Fuchsoides
Mrs. Morrison
Robusta
Sanguinea
Speculata

Note.—Begonia Evansiana is a charming summer-blooming Begonia. The flowers are wax-like, rose-colored, and borne on long, coral-like stems. It is tuberous and hardy.

Weltoniensis alba
Weltoniensis, cut leaf
Begonia, Tuberous, Fringed red, white, rose, yellow and salmon

Note.—These are elegant, large-flowered sorts. I offer started tubers, of any color, or the lot, 5 plants, for 25 cents. Order now.

Biancea scandens, vine
Brugmansia suaveolens
Bryophyllum calycinum
Cactus, Opuntia variegata

Cereus, Queen of Night
Calla, spotted-leaf
Camphor Tree (of commerce), very handsome.

Canna, Pennsylvania, red
Robusta, red-leaved
King Humbert
Carex Japonica

Carica Papaya
Cestrum laurifolium
Cineraria Hybrida
Cianthus Puniceus

Cobaea scandens, vine



Coleus, Fancy mixed

Beckwith Gem
Booker Washington
Christmas Gem
Fire-brand
Golden Bedder
Model Beauty
Thelma

Note.—The Fancy Coleus are superb pot plants, every leaf almost as bright as a flower. Try them!

Crape Myrtle, Purple, Pink and Crimson

Crassula cordata

Cuphea Platycentra



Cyclamen Emperor Wm.

James Prize
White, red eye
Atro-rubrum
Roseum Superbum
Album, White
Universum
Mt. Blanc, White
Violaceum



Cyperus alternifolius

Eranthemum pulchellum

Erythrina crista galli

Eucalyptus Marginata

Resinifera

Citriodora, fragrant

Eucomis punctata

Eupatorium riparium

Serrulatum

Note.—Eupatorium serrulatum is a new sort said to be very beautiful. It deserves a trial.

Euphorbia splendens



Fern, Nephrolepis comp'ta

Boston, tall

Scotti, dwarf

Note.—N. compacta is one of the best of window Ferns. It is erect and

stately, and any person can grow it.

Ficus repens

Florida Holly, scarlet fruit

Fuchsia in variety.

Arabella

Avalanche

Black Beauty

Bland's Striped

Little Prince

Monstrosa

Mons. Thibaut

Rosains Patri

Silver King

Speciosa

Note.—Fuchsias are lovely summer-blooming plants for partial shade. I offer a fine collection.

Genista tinctoria

Gerbera Jamesonii



Geranium, Zonale, variety Zonale, single

White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson

Double White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson

Ivy-leaved, White, Rose, Scarlet, Crimson

Scented, Apple, Balm, Rose, Oak-leaf, Mrs. Taylor

Fancy Zonales: Distinction, Wm. Langguth, Mrs. Carpenter

Grevillea robusta

Heliotrope, light blue

White, also Violet

Heterocentron album

Hibiscus, Peach Blow

Mutabilis

Roseus Grandiflorus

Hoya Carnosa



Impatiens Sultani

Carmine

Light Pink

Holsti, White, Pink, Salmon, Purple

Note.—These Impatiens came from South Africa. They are healthy, easily grown plants, always in bloom. The flowers are showy, beautiful, and of many fine colors.

Ivy, Irish or parlor
Note.—The Irish or Parlor Ivy will grow freely in dense shade, and is fine either for house or garden. In the house it bears big clusters of golden flowers in winter.
Jacaranda Mimosaeifolia
Jasmine, Gracilinum
Grandiflorum
Revolutum



Justicia sanguinea coccinea.
Velutina, green foliage
Lantana, Jayrol, White
Don Calmet, Weeping
Hackett's, Lilac
Leo Dex, Scarlet
Yellow Queen
Lavender
Herb, true, hardy
Florida Tree, shrub
Lemon Verbena, fragrant
Mackaya Bella
Mesembrianthemum
grandiflorum
Mexican Primrose
Note.—The Mexican Primrose is a very pretty, rosy cup-shaped flower, fine for a pot or basket.
Montbretia
Moon Flower, vine
Muehlenbeckia repens



Nasturtium, double-yellow
Double red
Oleander, Lilian Henders'n
Oxalis Golden Star
Arborescens floribunda, pink
Bowel, fine
Note.—*Oxalis*, Golden Star is a climbing sort, with yellow clusters, and is nearly always in bloom. Fine for a pot trellis.

Palm Phoenix Tenuis
Pritchardia Filamentosa
Pritchardia robusta
Brahea Filamentosa
Palmetto

Canariensis

Passiflora incarnata

Peperomia maculosa

Note.—*Peperomia maculosa* is a superb little pot plant. Its foliage is veined with silver, and it bears plump, white flowers.

Petunia, double, to color

Enchantress, to color.

Phryne, for pots

Pilea Muscosa

Pittosporum Tobira

Undulatum

Note.—These are beautiful evergreen shrubs bear-

ing lovely white flowers; fine for a lawn in the South, and for a window pot North.



Primula Chinese
Fringed Striped
" Glittering Red
" Bright Rose
" Bright Red



Primula Obconica, Fringed
White, Lilac, Red, Blue,
Rose, Purple

Primula Forbesii, Baby
Primrose

Primula Verticillata, yellow
Rhychospernum Jasminoides

Ruellia Makoyana

This is a superb variegated pot or basket plant; bears lovely rosy flowers in Winter.

Salvia Coccinea splendens

Scarlet Sage
Fireball
Romeriana

Alfred Ragineau

Saussevieria Zeylanica

Selaginella Maritima

Senecio petasites

Sensitive Plant



Smilax Boston
Myrtifolia

Note.—Boston Smilax is an elegant pot or basket vine, with glossy sprays of foliage and very sweet-scented flowers, followed by scarlet berries. *S. Myrtifolia* is the new, small-leaved sort, very pretty.

Solanum grandiflorum

Rantonetti

Sollya heterophylla

Stevia serrata

Strobilanthes Dyerianus

Anisophylloides

Surinam Cherry

Swainsonia gallegifolia, alba
Rubra, red, vine

Note.—*Swainsonias* have exquisite foliage, and splendid clusters of Pea-like bloom, delicate and beautiful. The white-flowered sort is especially admired. Easily grown, *Thunbergia fragrans* *Tradescantia Zebrina* *Umbrella Tree* *Veronica Imperialis*



Vinca rosea, red
Rosea alba, white
Variegata, trailing

Hardy Plants.

Achillea, Pearl
Filipendula
Adiantum pedatum



Ægopodium podagraria

Note.—*Ægopodium* is low-growing and has lovely green foliage with distinct white border. It is perfectly hardy, and makes an enduring edging for a perennial bed. 25 plants for an edging, only 60 cents.

Alisma plantago, aquatic

Alyssum Saxatile

Anemone Whirlwind

Queen Charlotte

Japonica, rubra, red

Pennsylvanica

Anthemis Nobilis

Anthericum Liliago

Apios Tuberosa

Aquilegia, single double

Canadensis, Scarlet

Arabis alpina

Aralia racemosa

Arisarum, Indian Turnip

Asarum Canadensis

Asclepias Tuberosa

Incarnata, pink

Cornuta, pinkish, fragrant

Aster, hardy

Balm, sweet herb

Baptisia Australis, blue

Begonia Evansiana, Hardy

Bellis Daisy, Snowball

Longfellow, red

Delicate, red and white

Blackberry Lily

Bupleurum cordifolium

Calamus acorus

Callirhoe, Trailing Hollyhock

Calystegia pubescens

Carnation, Margaret

Red, Yellow, White, Rose

Variegated

Note.—The Carnations I offer will all bloom this

season: flowers fragrant and of rich colors. Fine for pots or beds.

Cassia Marilandica

Centaurea Montana

Candidissima, silvery

Cerastium grandiflorum

Chrysanthemum in variety

Cineraria Maritima

Clematis Virginiana

Compsa Plant

Coreopsis Lanceolata

Cypripedium Acaule

Delphinium in variety

Dianthus, Pink, Baby

Diclystra Eximia

Spectabilis Bleeding Heart

Digitalis Foxglove

Epimedium grandiflorum



Eupatorium ageratoides

Incarnatum, purple

Note.—*Eupatorium ageratoides* is a splendid fall-blooming perennial, fine for beds or clumps.

Fragaria Indica, for shade

Funkia Subcordata grandiflora

Undulata Variegata

Ovata, drooping, lilac

Fortunei, bluish foliage

Genista tinctoria

Gentiana Andrewsii

Geranium Maculatum

Sanguineum

Tuberousum

Gaillardia grandiflora

Goodyera pubescens

Hibiscus Crimson Eye

Helianthus Maximilianus

Multiflorus

Heliosp. Golden Daisy

Note.—*Heliosp. Golden Daisy*, is a bright golden autumn flower, hardy and showy. Grows 4 feet high, free-blooming.



Hemerocallis Flava

Dumortieri, golden

Thunbergii, yellow

Fulva, orange

Note.—*Hemerocallis Dumortieri* is a gorgeous edging or border plant when in bloom, one foot high and becomes a mass of flowers.

Heracleum Mantegazzianum.

Note.—*Heracleum Mantegazzianum* is a giant plant from the Caucasus Mountains. Grows erect 10 feet high, surmounted by great umbels of white flowers, the leaves are elegantly cut; often 5 feet across.

Hoarhound, Herb

Hollyhock, Double

Red, White, Pink

Houstonia Cerulea

Hypericum Moserianum

Iris, German Blue

May Queen

Rosy Queen

Iris Florentine, white
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau
Fœtidissime variegata
Pallida Dalmatica
Pseudo-acorus yellow
Siberica atropurpurea
Kaempferi Leopold II
Gloria de Rotterdam
Queen of Blues
Kermesianum
Mont Blanc

Lilium Takesima
Tigrinum
Umbellatum
Linum Perenne, blue
Lunaria biennis

Note.—*Lunaria biennis* is a biennial, resembles Rock-
et in bloom, and has broad,
silvery seed vessels useful
for winter bouquets.

Lychnis coronaria, white
Crimson

Lysimachia, Moneywort
Malva Moschata alba
Monarda didyma
Mooneed Vine
Neptea, Catnip, herb



Peony, *Officinalis*, red
Chinese White, Red, Pink
Tenuifolia, red
Peren'l Pea, pink, red, white
Phalaris, ribbon-grass



Phlox Boule de Feu, scarlet
Boule de Neige, white
Faust, lilac
Maculata, native, red
Note.—*Boule de Feu* is a flaming color, very free-
blooming and hardy. It makes a gorgeous bed.
Boule de Neige is pure white, and is splendid for contrast.

Physalis Franchetti, Chi-
nese Lantern
Pinks, hardy, mixed
Platycodon, White, Blue
Grandiflora
Plumbago, Lady Larpent
Podophyllum multifidum
Polygonum multifidum
Cuspidatum

Note.—*Polygonum* multi-
fidum is a splendid hardy
vine, rare and beautiful.
Once planted and supplied
a trellis it will take care of
itself. *P. Cuspidatum* is an
elegant, tenacious, white-
fl'd herbageous peren'.
Polygonum bifidum

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will be changed monthly, and terms may vary, according to the stock on hand. Tell your friends. Get up a club.

Address

Poppy Perennial



Primula Auricula

Veris Duplex

Veris Single

P. Auricula is the elegant English sort so much ad-
mired at shows. I offer fine little plants.

Pyrethrum, Hardy *Cosmos*

Ranunculus Acris fl. pl.

Rhubarb, Victoria

Rocket, Sweet

Rudbeckia Golden Glow

Purpurea

Newmanii

Sullivanti

Note.—*Rudbeckia purpurea* is a tall, showy peren-

nial sometimes called Purple Sunflower. It is fine for

a background or for plant-
ing among shrubbery. *R.*

Sullivanti grows three feet,

and becomes a mass of gold-

en flowers, very attractive.

Sage, Broad-leaved

Sagittaria variabilis



Salvia Pratensis

Azura grandiflora

Sanguinaria Canadensis

Saponaria Ocyoides

Saxifraga peltata

Sedum, for banks

Acre, yellow

Note.—*Sedum* for banks
will grow on a dry hillside
and thrive where other
things die. It forms a love-
ly mantle of light green.

25 plants, 60 cents.

Silene orientalis

Smilacina racemosa

Smilacis ecirrata, vine

Solidago Canadensis

Spirea Gladstone, white

Palma elegans, lilac

Sweet William

Pink Beauty

Pure White

Double White

Dunnert's Crimson

Double Margined

Symplocarpus foetidus, for

bogs, early flowering

Tansy, improved

Thalictrum, Meadow Rue

Thyme, Variegated

Tritoma Coralina

Tritoma McOwani

Typha angustifolia

Vergascum Olympicum

Vernonia noveboracensis

Veronica spicata, blue

Vinca, Blue Myrtle

Viola, Marie Louise

Odorata, blue

Hardy White

Pedata

Wallflower, Winter bloom.

Yucca filamentosa

Note.—*Yucca filamentosa* is a hardy evergreen with dagger-like leaves, and great panicles of drooping white flowers. It will grow in the driest place and is fine for yard or cemetery.

Shrubs and Trees.

Abelia rupestris

Alanthus glandulosus

Akebia quinata, vine

Althea, single

Amorpha fruticosa

Ampelopsis Veitchi

Quinquefolia

Aralia pentaphylla

Artemisia, Old Man

Andromeda arborea

Asimina triloba, Pawpaw

Benzoin odoriferum

Grandiflora

Primula veris duplex

Rhamnus Carolinus

Rhus Aromatica

Ribes, Sweet Currant

Floridum, black, sweet

Robinia, Moss Locust

Pseudo-acacia

Rose, Baltimore Bell

Seven Sisters

Wichuriana, white

Single, pink, climbing

Lady Gay

Berberis Jamesonii

Vulgaris

Thunbergii

Note.—*Berberis Thunber-*
gii is perhaps the best hedge plant known, being dense, thorny, has lovely foliage, flowers and scarlet berries, and perfectly hardy.

It needs no pruning. I highly commend it. Two-year plants, \$2.50 per hundred, \$20.00 per thousand, delivered here.

Bignonia Radicans

Capreolata

Buckeye, Horse Chestnut

Flava, yellow

Calicarpa Americana

California Privet

Calycanthus floridus

Catalpa Kämpferi

Bignonioides

Speciosa

Cercis Canadensis

Celastrus scandens

Cherry, large, red, sour

Large, white, sweet

Colutea Arborescens

Cornus Sericea

Florida, Dogwood

Corylus Americana

Cydonia Japonica

Cytisus Laburnum

Deutzia gracilis

Crenata fl. pleno

Pride of Rochester

Diospyros virginica

Eucalyptus, Blue Gum

Gunnii, hardy

Euonymus Americana

Euonymus Japonicus

Japonicus variegatus

Radicans variegata

Exochorda grandiflora

Forsythia Viridissima

Suspensa (Sieboldii)

Fraxinus excelsa

Glycine frutescens

Hamamelis Virginiana

Honey-suckle, Hall's hardy

Reticulata aurea

Scarlet trumpet

Hydrangea paniculata

Ivy, English, green

Variegated-leaved

Jasmine nudiflora

Kalmia latifolia, Laurel

Kentucky Coffee Tree

Kerria Japonica fl. plena

Koelreuteria paniculata

Ligustrum Ibotub

Note.—This is the hand-
some flowering Privet.
blooms in June, and bears
clusters of black berries in
Autumn. It is a most grace-
ful and beautiful hedge
plant, perfectly hardy, and
of drooping character, re-
quiring but little pruning.
Price per 100 at express
office here, \$2.00. Per 1000,
\$15.00. Fine plants.

Lilac, common

Liquidamber, Sweet Gum

Liriodendron, Tulip Tree

Magnolia acuminata

Tripetala

Maple, scarlet

Sugar, also Cut-leaf

Mulberry, Russian

Paulownia imperialis

Favia flava, yellow

Poplar or Tulip tree

Philadelphus, Mock Orange

Grandiflora

Primula veris duplex

Rhamnus Carolinus

Rhus Aromatica

Ribes, Sweet Currant

Floridum, black, sweet

Robinia, Moss Locust

Pseudo-acacia

Rose, Baltimore Bell

Seven Sisters

Wichuriana, white

Single, pink, climbing

Lady Gay

Sambucus Canadensis

Cut-leaf, large

Everblooming

Snowball, old-fashioned



Spirea Anthony Waterer

Prunifolia

Callosa alba

Reevesii, double

Van Houttei, single

Opubifolia

Sugar-berry or Hackberry

Symporicarpus racemosum

Vulgaris, Indian Currant

Tilia Americana

Ulmus Americanus, Elm

Alata, Cork Elm

Weeping Willow

Weigela Floribunda rose

Pure white

Variegated-leaved

Wistaria magnifica

Xanthorrhiza apifolia

Yellow Wood, Cladrastis

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

